The Weather
Today—Brief showers early in the day, followed by clearing and moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 35.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 83 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Reds Seize Kuestrin, Oder Defense Key

First Army Assault Gains Mile, Heightens Ruhr Basin Peril

Lehman Sees Export Curb As Peril To UNRRA

Asks Assurance Of Ships, Supplies To Provide Relief In Liberated Areas

By Ben W. Gilbert

Concern that the new interagency export control committee created by James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, might further reduce allocations of supplies to United Nations relief was expressed last night by Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA.

Lehman called for reconsideration of the distribution of available resources to insure the supplying of adequate relief, emphasizing that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration cannot do its job without adequate allotments of shipping and supplies.

UNRRA was not represented on the new committee which is headed by Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic administrator, primarily because it is not an agency of the American Government but is an international organization working for all the United Nations.

Right of Hearing Emphasized

Officials here emphasized that UNRRA can come before the Crowley committee as a claimant for food and other materials to have its claims judged alongside other demands and the capacity of this country to produce and transport the stuff.

Meanwhile, it was emphasized in other quarters that the committee was set up not only to control international distribution of food produced in the United States, but to keep distribution of other materials in balance to prevent nonmilitary exports from knocking the American civilian economy out of gear.

Our economy, it was pointed out, is now straining with respect to inland transportation, shipping, steel and copper and other basic materials, food, textiles and leather.

Demands Shooting Upward

Danger of knocking our economy out of balance through the export route has grown recently with the liberation of large areas of Europe and the piling on of military production demands as a result of the prolongation of the war in Europe.

Lehman's statement "welcomed" the creation of the new committee, but added, "I am concerned about the interpretation placed by some on certain on the phrases in Justice Byrnes' statement to the effect that the already seriously inadequate supplies for liberated areas may be further reduced."

"The tragic consequences of failure" to provide adequate relief "have become abundantly

See EXPORT, Page 2, Column 5

A Seeing-Eye Dog for a Dog

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COLLIE'S HELPER—Silver is a five-year-old Collie and she's going blind. So, Sascha, vivacious, underslung Dachshund, has taken over as guide. Sascha leads Silver around Chicago streets on a leash in perfect safety.

Yank Rhine Bridgehead Deepened

40,000 Men Hurled Into Attack, Nazis Say; Ginsterhahn, Hargarten Overrun

Paris, March 12 (AP).—The United States First Army struck before dawn today in the first big Allied assault east of the Rhine, carving gains of more than a mile that deepened the vital Remagen bridgehead to 4½ miles and lengthened it to 11.

The Ruhr's munitions basin, less than 25 miles to the north, faced its gravest peril of the war, and the Germans said Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges had thrown 40,000 men, including two tank and two infantry divisions, into the push.

A front dispatch said one force drove eastward overrunning Ginsterhahn and Hargarten nearly 4 miles east of the Rhine, and pressed beyond to within 3 miles of a super military highway leading into the Ruhr.

One Highway Severed

Already one lateral highway feeding the German front has been severed. A Southward prong drove into Hoenningen, 6 miles south of Remagen and 11 miles from where northernmost forces battled to subjugate Honnef.

In all, the Americans held a dozen or more east-bank Rhine towns and were attacking the Germans with tanks, troops and artillery.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead said the attack rolled over the steep, wooded hills of the Westerwald in the blackness of 5 a. m.

At first the Americans were met by small arms, self-propelled guns and a few tanks, but later the Germans threw crack units into the line and began striking back with small counterthrusts.

The Germans were hurled from heights east of the Rhine and to the south. This robbed them of observation of their artillery fire, which was cratering the bridgehead and had scored a number of ineffectual hits on the Ludendorff bridge, the Remagen lifeline.

Many Crossings Reported

Boats shuttled men and supplies across the Rhine to lift some of the load from the bridge, and the Germans said Hodges had established "many Rhine crossings" north of the bridge.

Whitehead said Hodges had so much power massed across the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

The Japanese Disapproved of Him

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

FILIPINO VICTIM—When the Americans broke into the old walled city of Manila, they found many murdered civilians. Among them was this Filipino, the hands tied behind the back, the emaciated body sprawled over a fallen iron gate. He had incurred the "disapproval" of the enemy, the Army said

6 Divisions Thrusting At Berlin, Nazis Report

Moscow Discloses Advances to Within 9 Miles of Danzig And 8 of Gdynia

London, March 12 (AP).—Kuestrin, principal strongpoint in the Oder River defenses 38 miles northeast of Berlin, fell today to Marshal G. K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army and German broadcasts said six Soviet divisions were thrusting toward the capital from bridgeheads west of the river.

Announcement of Kuestrin's capture after a week of bitter street fighting was made by Premier Stalin in an order of the day which was first Russian confirmation of a smash toward Berlin.

The Soviet communique disclosed advances within 9 miles northwest of Danzig, which left only small isolated pockets of Nazis to be mopped up in northeastern Pomerania.

The Nazis had to be blasted out of the citadel city on the Oder's east bank where the Oder and Warthe rivers meet. Much of Kuestrin was destroyed, block by block, by Soviet dive-bombers, artillery, mortars and flame-throwers

Preliminary to Big Drive

Berlin commentators insisted Russian attacks south of Kuestrin and west of the Oder were not yet a drive on Berlin itself but were aimed at "extension of Russian bridgeheads and getting the Oder crossings out of range of German artillery."

They said separate Soviet thrusts from the bridgeheads, merged "into a single attack on a broad front," were supported by strong air formations.

Moscow did not confirm westward attacks from the Oder bridgehead.

With the fall of Kuestrin, which had a prewar population of 22,000, Zukhov's forces were arrayed along 120 miles of the Oder's east bank from Crossen, 65 miles southeast of Berlin, to the Stettiner Haff, the lagoon into which the river empties north of the besieged port of Stettin.

Meanwhile, the Russians pressed their heavy attacks on Stettin, Danzig and Gdynia.

Four Other Cities Captured

In an earlier order of the day, Stalin announced capture of Tczew (Dirschau), 19 miles southeast of Danzig, on the west bank of the Vistula River; Neustadt (Wejherowo), 13 miles northeast of Gdynia, and Putzig (Puck), 12 miles northwest of Gdynia and 10 northeast of Neustadt.

Moscow disclosed that Marshal Rokossovsky's forces northwest of Danzig had pushed within 8 miles of Gdynia.

The drives which toppled Neustadt and Putzig split the last sizable portion of northeast Pomerania held by the Germans and virtually completed the Second White Russia Army's campaign in that area.

The Bay of Danzig coastline from Putzig southward to Danzig and including Gdynia, Poland's prewar port, still was held by the Nazis, but strong Russian forces were pushing eastward rapidly, intent on driving a wedge betwen Gdynia and Danzig.

Stettin Still Under Siege

Stettin remained under siege today, but there was no fresh news of fighting there from Moscow. Enemy reports said the Red Army was attacking from two directions with at least four infantry armies and supporting armored forces.

While Stettin's suburb of Alt-Damm was stormed from the east and northeast, the Germans were thrown back at Klebow, 7 miles to the south, and were forced to abandon Buchheide, 4 miles south of Alt-Damm, they sadi. Berlin radio added that other fierce battles developed at Hornskrug, 5 miles

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4

3 Listed Dead Among 25 D. C. Area Casualties

Deaths Reported On Separate Fronts; 21 Are Wounded

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through March 12: Army, 613; Navy, 123; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 801. Total American casualties since the outbreak of war: 823,632, representing all branches of service.

Three Washington area men, each killed while in action on separate battle fronts, are among the 25 war casualties reported here yesterday with 21 wounded and another a prisoner of the Germans.

DEAD:

Pfc. Jerry J. Miller, 21, brother of Wave Lieut. (jg) Georgia E. Miller, 105 Holly ave., Takoma Park.

Pvt. David W. Haggerty, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haggerty, 1209 N. Pitt st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Jack W. Smith, 26, son of Mrs. Georgie Smith, 924 Florida ave. nw.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Merle L. Gibson, whose mother, Mrs. Anna E. Gibson, lives in Marlboro, Md.

Second Lieut. Harold N. Gilbert, jr., 24, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harold N. Gilbert, 4410 49th st. nw.

Second Lieut. Albert H. Price, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price, 318 U st. nw.

Second Lieut. Wilbur E. Ledbetter, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 5

Zamboanga, Airfield Seized On Mindanao

Manila (Tuesday), March 13 (AP). Troops of the U. S. Forty-first Infantry Division have captured the city of Zamboanga and San Roque airdrome, major field on southwestern Mindanao, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

He said the Japanese have not been able to organize their forces in the Zamboanga sector, invaded March 10, and the Yanks are "overrunning strong steel and concrete pillbox and artillery positions with only minor losses."

Ground forces were supported by both air and naval units which also attacked enemy installations on Basilan Island, 12 miles south of Zamboanga.

American heavy bombers swept the airfield at Jolo, main city of the Sulu archipelago, southwest of Mindanao.

On Luzon, troops of the First Cavalry Division and Sixth Infantry Division continued to advance on the front east of Manila. The dismounted troopers captured high ground beyond the town of Antipozo.

Doughboys of the Sixth Division repulsed several counterattacks and smashed into the hills southeast of Montalban.

On the southwest Luzon front, elements of the Eleventh Airborne Division approached the shore of Lake Tali.

American commanders handling the Mindanao invasion included Rear Admiral Forrest B. Royal, Arlington, Va., Sixth Amphibious Group.

B-29s Batter Big Jap Base At Singapore

Results of Sixth Raid Good; Heart Of Nagoya Burned

India-based Superfortresses struck Japanese-held Singapore for the sixth time with "good" results today.

A Twentieth Air Force Headquarters communique issued after the raid said all aircraft returned to their bases.

An earlier announcement described the force of B-29s from Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey's Twentieth Bomber Command as "medium" sized and said industrial targets at the big naval base were the targets.

Some of yesterday's bombing was done by precision instruments through cloud undercast, the communique reported. Both fighter and anti-aircraft opposition were moderate.

Nagoya's Heart Burned Out

By Vern Haugland

Twentieth U. S. Bomber Command, Guam, March 12 (AP).—Fires spread by some 300 American B-29 Superfortresses burned the heart out of Nagoya, Japan's great aircraft production center, today in a blow reported equal to the raid on Tokyo last Saturday by a similar force.

The Nagoya raid was "equally as successful as the assault upon Tokyo," said a communique issued by the Twentieth Air Force in Washington.

Returning crews reported that the target area was 5 square miles. Fifteen square miles in the center of Tokyo was destroyed, as fires spread beyond the 10-square-mile target area.

One B-29 was lost over Nagoya, it was announced here. Two were lost in the Tokyo raid.

Another force of approximately 40 Superforesses, flying from an India base of the Twentieth Bomber Command, hit factories adjacent to the Japanese-held Singapore naval base today. The raid followed by two days an attack on Kuala Lampur, Malay, 200 miles north of Singapore. These two strikes were announced in Washington.

The communique on the Nagoya

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 2

Three Nazi Fugitives Captured in Virginia

Camp Pickett, Va., March 12 (AP). Three German prisoners of war, who walked off from a work project on the reservation Sunday, were apprehended this afternoon on State Route 46, about 18 miles southeast of Camp Pickett, the public relations office here announced tonight. (Earlier story on page 3.)

Mexico Treaty Held Guide for San Francisco

By Robert C. Albright.

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, backed up by Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), yesterday described the "Act of Chapultepec" as a "forerunner of what we hope will happen at San Francisco."

Reporting to the Senate on the Mexico City inter-American accord, Delegate Connally said the agreements reinforced and extended the Monroe doctrine as a "multilateral doctrine." Delegate Austin said Chapultepec "reversed the doctrine of noninterference in the external affairs of another state."

"This is a beacon which shall enable the states at San Francisco to see the roadway to peace," Connally told his colleagues.

Even as they discussed with the Senate for two hours what happened at Mexico City, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., invited members of the American delegation to the San Francisco world conference to an initial meeting this morning. Later today the entire San Francisco delegation will confer with the President.

Other developments:

1. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R., Mich.), one of the eight delegates to the April 25 meeting, in a letter to Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois, said he will give "top priority" to suggestions from

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 8

Labor Hoarded By Packard, Probers Told

Detroit, March 12 (AP).—A charge that the Packard Motor Car Co. hoarded labor was made today by a labor spokesman testifying before the Senate subcommittee investigating war production in the Detroit area.

The spokesman, Norman Matthews, United Automobile Workers (CIO) regional grievance director and former president of Packard Local 190, UAW-CIO, also asserted:

"Through the hoarding of labor the management has condoned loafing in the plant."

It was in the Packard factory that Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), a member of the subcommittee, said he saw one man asleep, two others playing checkers, only one in a group of 100 working, and a number of women congregated on a stairway 45 minutes before quitting time last Friday.

"Implied Understanding"

Most of today's testimony concerned production and working conditions in the Packard factory. The witnesses included George T. Christopher, Packard president, and department foremen, UAW-CIO stewards and some production workers.

Senator Ferguson brought from a union steward, a department foreman and a plant worker statements that there was an "implied understanding" that the work was not

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 4

Veterans' Guide

New Post Feature Will Help Returned Servicemen, Women

Because the number of discharged veterans already is large and is bound to become larger, The Post feels that a column devoted to their problems is necessary. The three-times-a-week column, the first of which begins below, is to be written by Maj. Thomas M. Nial, a veteran of both World Wars who has made a specialty of veterans' problems and who is a professional writer.—Editor's Note.

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Already there is much misunderstanding about benefits for veterans. New rights, later developments and more veterans by the millions will confuse the future before it becomes clear.

Anyone who reads the servicemen's readjustment law—now generally called the GI Bill of Rights—is likely to become exhausted by his wrestle with its whereas wording—its "provideds," "provided howevers," and "notwithstandings."

This probably accounts for several attempts to give former servicemen a helping hand by issuance of simplified booklets—digests of the benefits available to veterans. One of these is an official United States Government booklet issued by the "Retraining and Reemployment Administration, Office of War Mobilization." Even this Government booklet admits that a large book would be needed to answer all the questions—and then might not be up to date when you got it.

Many GI Bill of Rights terms are as confusing as its terminology. For example: "Readjustment allowances."

What's a readjustment allowance? It's just plain unemployment pay. How do you get it? The bill doesn't say—it just says you are entitled to it.

None of the benefits due you as a veteran will come to you. You must go after them. It's like that constitutional guarantee of the pursuit of happiness—you have to catch up with it yourself.

First qualification for this unemployment pay is (1) that you must be a veteran of at least 90 days' service and that you don't hold a dishonorable discharge, or (2) that you were released because of an injury or disability incurred in service in line of duty. No one else is entitled to this particular unemployment pay.

Let's assume you qualify thus far—and you lose your job, or are employed only part-time at something under $23 a week. If this happens within two years after your service discharge, or within two years after the war's end—whichever is later—you should go to the nearest public employment office, register there, and continue to report there as directed. At the same time you apply there for veterans unemployment pay.

Then if no job turns up through your own efforts or through the public employment agency, you're supposed to start receiving your unemployment pay ($20 a week) and you should get it for 24 to 52 weeks—depending on your length of active military or naval service.

If employed only part-time, you're entitled each week to the difference between what you earn and $23.

All unemployment pay stops five years after the war's end.

Another angle: You don't get unemployment pay if your job is

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 3

Rapist Sought By Police of Alexandria

Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria Police Department yesterday revealed that police are searching for an unidentified Negro for rape of a 36-year-old Alexandria waitress in the 600 block of North Washington st., believed to be the man who also assaulted and robbed two other white women over the weekend.

The waitress was raped and robbed of her pocketbook containing $5.25 at 12:45 Sunday morning when she was grabbed from behind in the 600 block of North Washington st. and dragged into the brush of a vacant lot which faces the Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters at 615 North St. Asaph st., Lieutenant Hawes said.

The two women who were knocked down and robbed by a Negro assailant at different times during the night were Mrs. Alice Knox, 46, of the 1300 block of Mount Vernon blvd., who was dragged from Memorial blvd. near the circle at the north end of Washington st. at 9:30 and had her pocketbook with some change taken, and Mrs. Mary Watt, 63, also of the 1300 block of the Mount Vernon blvd., who was assaulted and robbed of her pocketbook at 10:45 on the southeast corner of Madison and North Washington sts.

Lieutenant Hawes said that none of the women has been able to give a clear description of her assailant.

Sees Actresses' Phone Numbers

Post Correspondent Visits Goebbels' Rhineland Castle

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

Muenchen-Gladbach, Germany, March 12.—The jeep driver, making his first stop since we had left Aachen, 60 kilometers to the southward, pulled up alongside an American MP here and asked, "How do we get to Gables Castle?"

Folliard

"Gables Castle," said the MP (sneering). "You mean Gobbels Castle. Well, keep on going through Muenchen-Gladbach until you come to a suburb called Rheydt. Then ask another MP."

The castle, or schloss, turned out to be a beauty. Here scrawny little Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, is said to have been host to Adolf Hitler on three different occasions. A portrait of Hitler, done in oils, has the place of honor in the great dining room. It showed him in a masterful pose and must have been painted about the time he was talking about creating a German empire that would last a thousand years.

Today it had a piece of board across the bottom of the gilt frame, and on it had been printed the word "kaput" (finished). This rough epitaph had been nailed on by some doughboy in the Twenty-ninth Division, the outfit which captured the castle 10 days ago, as Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army was driving to the Rhine.

Goebbels was born in a six-room house in Muenchen-Gladbach it-

See FOLLIARD, Page 2, Column 6

It'll Echo for Years

D. C. Man Tells How He Made That Iwo Flag-Raising 'Shot'

By Shirley Povich

Washington Post War Correspondent

Advance Pacific Headquarters, March 12.—You've seen it, as who hasn't—the thrill-picture of the war thus far; that camera shot with all the beauty of a sculpture piece showing seven U. S. Marines silhouetted against the Pacific sky as they plant the American Flag on Mount Suribachi's crest.

At headquarters here they're calling it the greatest flag picture since Washington crossing the Delaware. They say you'll see it on the Nation's calendars for generations to come, and you probably will.

The photographer who got it is the most back-slapped man in this ocean area. His fame is at the stage where people point him out. All of a sudden he's a celebrity—"the camera man who got the shot of the flag on Iwo Jima."

Povich

He's Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer from Washington, D. C., a graduate of McKinley Tech High School in 1929. He says his greatest claim to fame of any kind heretofore was the Circle T he won as a pole vaulter on the Tech High track team.

Here's his story of the trek up the summit of Suribachi, already labeled Mount Plasma by the Fourth Marines on D-Day plus four:

"We were landing when the bos'n pointed out a red spot moving halfway up the volcano and said 'Gee, that must be the flag.' It

See POVICH, Page 2, Column 1

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Remagen Traffic Resembles Oil Strike

War Sidelights

Peace Riots Reported In Munich

Stockholm, March 12 (AP).—The newspaper Aftontidningen today reported riots in Munich last night in protest against continuance of the war.

"Latest reports indicate the Bavarian capital is completely cut off from the rest of the world," it added.

Friendship Talk

London, March 12 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Goebbels told the Reich's foreign workers today that "one day you will leave us but not with hatred but as real friends."

The German Transocean Agency said Goebbels spoke before "a large delegation of European workers.

Papen Reported Prisoner

Stockholm, March 12 (AP).—Former Turkish Minister to Berlin, Kemal Koc, told interviewers today there were reports in Germany that diplomat Franz von Papen became an Allied prisoner when his estate in the Saar area was overrun. There has been no hint from other Allied quarters of such a capture.

Japs to Get Lighter Coin

By the Associated Press

The vice ministers in Premier Kuniaki Koiso's cabinet approved the "general issuance of aluminum currency" yesterday, Tokyo radio said.

The subject of "lighter" money was weighted with a heavy discussion of "measures for the relief of air raid damages," the broadcast said.

Hodges Uninjured As German Shell Bursts 50 Feet Off

By Howard Cowan

With the U. S. First Army Across the Rhine, March 11 (Delayed) (AP).—From the traffic around this bridgehead, you'd think somebody had struck oil.

In the thick of this traffic, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges came across for an hour's inspection of the bridgehead. He arrived in the midst of a shower of enemy shellfire, and one shell landed within 50 feet of him, but no one was hurt.

The Germans, shelling the entire countryside, refuse to give up the thought they can knock out the Remagen Bridge. If the air forces could get one decent day in the skies, they could pulverize the perimeter of the bridgehead.

I flew across the Rhine into the bridgehead area. Long lines of vehicles were snaking up. Behind us, big guns of the heavy artillery outfits barked steadily. Low mist hanging over the bridgehead area collared some of the hills. Fingers of flame spurted out from American gun positions south of the bridge and high in the hills.

The little town of Remagen has taken a terrific pounding from German shells, but the streets are full of civilians, soldiers and vehicles.

I crossed the river in an artillery spotter's Cub, piloted by Maj. James Townsend of Stanton, Ky. It's amazing the way these Cub pilots get around. They land anywhere.

Major Townsend made the first landing in the bridgehead, coming down "in a little old pea patch. It was too soft to take off from so I had to find me another one and taxi over to it," he explained.

FORTS

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mission said fighter opposition was "light to heavy and flak ranged from meager to intense."

It pointed out that Nagoya, some 200 miles from Tokyo and on Honshu Island's southeast coast, was "the home of the world's largest aircraft plant" and had the largest single concentration of plane factories in Japan.

Some returned B-29 crews here and at nearby Saipan and Tinian bases said the Nagoya fires, spread by 2000 pounds of incendiary bombs after midnight, were not as impressive from the air as the Tokyo conflagration.

Strike at Low Altitude

The bombers made their target runs at the extremely low altitude for them of around 5000 feet, just as they had at Tokyo 48 hours earlier.

Sergt. Ben Moffa of Philadelphia, Pa., was able to shoot out a Japanese ground searchlight with his 50-calibre machine-gun.

An Imperial Japanese communique broadcast by Tokyo radio said the Nagoya raid continued from midnight to 3:20 a. m. and that fires started "at various points in the city" were "nearly brought under control by 10 a. m." Tokyo radio reported a lone B-29 kept the Tokyo air raid system in a state of alarm from 9:00 to 9:15 tonight (Tokyo time).

Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May said after hearing Nagoya reports at his Twenty-first Bomber Command office that "it apparently was a very good raid." He added:

"All the Japs have to look forward to is the total destruction of their industries, cities and other vital targets . . . We are still a long way from attainment of our full strength."

It was the eighth Superfortress attack on Nagoya. Friday's was the twelfth on Tokyo.

POVICH

From Page 1

looked like a picture to me, if I could make it, and I was the first man off the boat. That didn't take any courage: we were carrying explosives.

"I was unarmed, but I was lucky enough to pick up four Marines who were, and we started up the hill. The 550-foot climb took us a half hour. We had to sidestep Jap mines, and circle the pillboxes the Marines were still cleaning out.

"The Marines on top were still looking for the best place to plant the flag when I got there, with my Speed Graphic. I'm too short to get the full picture, so they waited until I piled up rocks and sandbags from a Jap pillbox and shot from the top of the pile. Then they stuck her in, in the face of a breeze. That's all there was."

Rosenthal might have added that's all there was except the job of getting back to a ship that would get his picture out. He descended the volcano alone and boarded an amphtrack on the beach where the Japs were still pouring mortars.

It took him 19 hours to get to a ship less than a half mile off shore. The amphtrack had wounded aboard, and it was wallowing in heavy surf that pitched it back on the shore innumerable times. There was also the item of the Jap mortar firing.

Rosenthal went in originally on D-Day. He was chosen to represent the still photo pool, with his products available to all picture services. He shot sixty films. He figures the Suribachi picture as about his fortieth.

On D-Day his plans were fouled up a bit. He didn't go in on H-hour. He didn't land until three hours after the first wave made it. That was a bit disappointing. He wanted to make Iwo Jima his third straight H-hour landing. At Pelelieu and Angaur he had gone in with the Marines in the first waves. In fact, he made both those H-hour landings within three hours of each other.

A year before he was in on the Hollandia business, so Iwo was his fourth campaign.

He got a late start in this war. You see, the Marines and Navy rejected him back in December, 1941, on account of poor vision.

Accidental Shot Killed Playmate, Va. Youth Admits

Petersburg, Va., March 12 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney Oliver A. Pollard said today that Randolph Nelson Ellis, 9, found dead in his home late Friday night, was accidently shot by a companion, Linwood Leslie, 12, who was handling an automatic pistol.

The Commonwealth's attorney said the Leslie boy has made a complete statement. The announcement came after police had found a pistol, from which two shots had been fired, under the home late Sunday.

The Ellis child was found dead by his mother, Mrs. Lula Frances Miles Ellis, early Saturday morning. Police said he had been dead about an hour. There were bullet wounds in the chest and face.

Police Chief Charles A. Ryburn said the boy was supposed to have spent the night with a neighbor but that he left the neighbor's home about 9:30 p. m. to buy candy and did not return.

Roatta Gets Life Term

Rome, March 12 (AP).—Gen. Mario Roatta, who escaped Tuesday during his trial as a war criminal, today was sentenced in absentia to life imprisonment. The court had continued the trial of the former chief of the Italian general staff despite his sensational escape.

Pomona Grange Opposes Dams

Frederick, Md., March 12 (Spl.). Pomona Grange, representing a majority of the farm families of Frederick County, yesterday went on record as opposed to construction of a series of power dams on the Potomac River and its tributaries at the quarterly meeting held at Adamstown. The Grange also registered opposition to confirmation of Aubrey Williams as administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration and instructed that Maryland's United States Senators be so advised.

Home rule legislation now pending in the Maryland General Assembly was indorsed. Control of jails by the counties was also favored, with suggestions that the sanitary and living conditions be improved.

Holy Name Society Elects

Frederick, Md., March 12 (Spl.). J. Emory Baer was elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. John's Catholic Church, this city, last night. He succeeds W. Jerome Offutt, who filled two consecutive terms. Other officers include Camden J. Ramsburg and Rudolph W. Crouse, vice presidents; Alton J. Lipps, treasurer; G. Bernard Callan, secretary; Rev. James M. Hogan, spiritual director.

Key Fortress Falls to Reds

KUESTRIN TAKEN—The German citadel of Kuestrin has been taken by the Russians and other Soviet troops have reached the Gulf of Danzig after ringing the city of Danzig itself

WAR

From Page 1

river that only a major counter-assault could budge it.

German broadcasts said the Americans also were attacking northeast of Honnef, which lies astride one of the main roads to the Ruhr, and said the furious fighting around Honnef was so fluid that it was not known which side now held the town. Honnef, 5 miles north of Remagen, is the closest approach to the southern end of the Ruhr.

Predict Grand-Scale Push

Enemy broadcasts predicted that soon Field Marshal Montgomery would lash out across the Rhine north of Wesel in a grand-scale offensive to clamp a giant pincers on the Ruhr.

A new dimout settled over most of the Western Front, where for 150 miles along the Rhine General Eisenhower holds the initiative and has armies in position to cross at any number of points.

One enemy account said the British Second Army was making "frantic preparations" for a crossing between the Dutch border and Emmerich, 9 miles to the east.

Artillery duels raged across the river, the enemy said, as German batteries tried to knock off balance what the Nazis apparently believed would be a large-scale Allied offensive.

There was little news seeping through from the U. S. Third Army front, where Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces drew up assault lines a mile from Coblenz and to the west had broken the once huge Eigel Mountain trap contining 23,000 Germans into two small pockets.

Patrolling flared on the dormant U. S. Seventh Army front at the foot of the Saar Basin and in northeastern France, with German raiding parties trying to get details on the mounting American strength in that sector.

Gains Small But Important

Gains in the Remagen bridgehead overnight were measured in hundreds of yards, but they were important ones since they cleared the Germans from dominant heights and prepared the way for today's attacks.

Every yard gained decreased the accuracy of enemy artillery fire, which in the five days since the Americans crossed has been the main opposition.

This country into which the Americans are charging is known as the Westerwald, densely wooded hills 600 to 900 feet high guarding the south flank of the Ruhr and the north German plain.

The Germans had marshaled tanks and odds and ends of tropos to man these strong natural positions and pin down a breakout until more forces could be brought up for a full-scale counterattack. There was no evidence that they yet had been able to organize such forces.

Under Umbrella of Planes

The Americans were fighting under an umbrella of hundreds of U. S. planes, discouraging enemy bombers. Enemy supply lines east of the bridgehead, leading from Berlin and the Ruhr, were seared by 800 attacking warplanes.

Hodges visited the bridgehead by jeep Sunday and was caught in the incessant enemy artillery fire, one shell landing close.

While the Germans still were trying to shell the Ludendorff bridge, the bridge's importance decreases with every passing day, for Hodges' engineers undoubtedly are throwing pontoon spans across, as the Germans have reported without Allied confirmation.

Mop-up of Germans in the Eifels west of the Rhine was proceeding, with the campaign in its last stage. One pocket north of Mayen was cleared except for a small wooded area of 2 square miles 13 miles northwest of Coblenz.

Patton Clears 24 More Towns

Twenty-four more German towns were cleared by Patton's forces, who closed up to the north bank of the Moselle on all but 10 miles of the river's winding 65-mile course between Trier and Coblenz.

The Tenth Armored Division cracked into the center of this final enemy north bank stand by crossing the Alf River. The Third Army, threatened to roll up the Moselle Valley from the south, captured Riol, 7 miles northeast of jump-off positions at Trier.

The Germans were still resisting strongly, however, and threw in a counterattack a few miles south of Riol that drove the Americans from high ground.

The First and Third Armies counted 3996 prisoners into cages yesterday, with many still to be tabulated. It was disclosed that in the Eifel campaign, the Third Army destroyed one-half of the combat strength of the German Seventh Army.

Total prisoner haul of all Allied Armies since the Ardennes collapse was estimated at 18,000 Germans, equal to about 20 divisions.

RUSSIA

northeast of Alt-Damm and in the Christianenberg area.

Berlin said the Swinemuende naval base and Stetin's outer harbor had been the target of air assault by Allied heavy bombers, apparently in support of Marshal Zhukov's forces.

At Kuestrin, the Germans said, the Russians used airpower in nonstop dive-bomber attacks and an impenetrable pall of smoke hangs over the Oder River stronghold.

Bitter fighting continued between the Drava River and Lake Balaton in Hungary. German forces there appeared to have spent their forward momentum and to be engaged in defending their gains. The German communique claimed Russian counterattacks had failed.

Moscow said interest there was centered on the northern end of the eastern front and that a major shift of Red Army forces southward for a grand offensive toward Berlin was anticipated.

LABOR

From Page 1

expected after quotas determined by time studies had been reached.

M. M. Macauley, Packard plant control manager, said Packard plant efficiency currently was about 70 to 72 per cent of potential, and the last hour of both 10-hour shifts is practically wasted. He said attempts at discipline would precipitate a strike overnight.

75 Strikes Last Year

There was 75 strikes in the Packard plant last year and 7 so far in 1945, said Col. Raymond C. Anthony, Army Air Forces representative at the factory. He said union stewards did very little production work an dthat if foremen worked the union probably would make a grievance of the fact.

Anthony said there was both voluntary and involuntary idleness in the plant, and Richard Bohn, a department foreman, testified that on one or two occasions there had been idleness because of a shortage of material.

Md. Chaplain Falls Captive to Nazis For Second Time

Cumberland, Md., March 12 (AP). The Rev. Alan Madden, a chaplain in the U. S. Army, has fallen a captive to the Germans on the Western Front for the second time within a few months. He was one of four Allegany Countians who have been taken prisoner, messages to next of kin from the War Department said today.

Chaplain Madden, who was located at SS. Peter and Paul monastery here from 1934 to 1936, was taken prisoner by the Germans the first time the latter part of last year. He managed to escape and return to his own lines. He was reported missing last December 22. He was attached to the U. S. Seventh Army.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Henry Ledbetter, 227 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Ensign William Judson Beardsley, 22, son of Col. and Mrs. Lewis George Beardsley, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Staff Sergt. Joseph A. Seminara, 22, son of Antonia Seminara, 59 K st. nw.

Staff Sergt. John M. Garrett, 21, whose aunt, Mrs. Irene Linn, lives at 2000 S. 27th st., Arlington.

Sergt. Vincent L. Mattera, whose wife, Theresa, lives at 316 E st. ne.

T/5 Cyril A. Millin, whose wife, Ruth, formerly lived at 1029 Park rd. nw.

T/5 Fred Felling, 25, whose brother, John Samuel Kelling, lives at 501 Jackson ave., Takoma Park.

Pfc. Anson B. Gardner, jr., whose mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Gardner, lives at 1301 15th st. nw.

Pvt. Robert H. Davis jr., son of Mrs. Rose Davis, 4836 Albemarle st. nw.

Pfc. Boris I. Bittker, son of Mrs. Minnie Bittker, 5204 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Pvt. Lu C. Tuck, whose cousin, Shoz Shz Lu, formerly of 1601 V st. nw., was listed by the War Department as the next of kin.

Pvt. Cleveland L. English, 25, husband of Mrs. Rena English, 208 C st. nw.

Pvt. Angelo Munari, 22, brother-in-law of Private English, whose wife, Laura, lives at 1625 W st. se., with their son, Billy, 2.

Pvt. Harry W. Butler, 23, whose wife, Pearl, lives at 12 W. Del Ray ave., Alexandria.

Pvt. Grady C. Lane, 23, husband of Mrs. Doris Lane, 2505 Queens Chapel road ne.

Pvt. Bernard L. Patlen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Patlen, 717 Quebec pl. nw.

Pvt. Howard B. Reid, 26, whose wife, Alyce, lives at 316 Decatur st. nw.

Pvt. Ben W. Abrams, 27, whose wife and two sons, Donald, 11, and Stephen, 6, lives at 1609 E st. ne.

PRISONER:

Pfc. William Franklyn Matthews, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, 1651 Fort Davis st. se.

Calf With Deer Markings Reported Born in Va.

Shenandoah, Va., March. 12 (Spl.).—Edgar Shiflett of Route 1, Shenandoah, recently reported the birth of a calf on his farm with the definite conformation and markings of a deer, it was learned here today.

On February 1 one of Mr. Shiflett's Jersey heifers gave birth to the calf with head, long ears, legs, and a short white tale definitely indicating cross breeding. He reported the incident to Forest Supervisor M. C. Howard of the George Washington National Forest. The calf, however, was dead when discovered.

Mr. Shiflett's farm of 885 acres adjoins the forest, which is a deer preserve. He has been authorized by officials to take measures to protect his cattle, and to keep the county game warden informed of his success.

EXPORT

From Page 1

clear in the territories already liberated," Lehman said.

Pointing to UNRRA's obligations in Europe, China, the Philippines and Ethiopia, Lehman said: "In view of these widespread and heavy responsibilities, we have a most vital interest in the work of the new committee. It is obvious that our operations will be profoundly affected by its deliberations and decisions."

The committee's job is to program civilian export requirements with due regard to the effect on the American home front.

2550 Planes Tear at Reich Installations

London, March 12 (AP).—More than 2550 American and British heavy bombers, protected by clouds of fighters, tore at Germany's communications and industries from the ravaged Ruhr to the Baltic Sea today—partly in direct support of Russia's armies—as the war's greatest sustained aerial assault raged through its twenty-eighth day.

The RAF, in the developing campaign to obliterate the industrial cities of the Ruhr, sent 1200 big Halifaxes and Lancasters to unload 5000 tons of bombs on Dortmuund, while 650 American heavies blasted the German naval base of Swinemuende, clogged with seaborne reinforcements for besieged Stettin.

In addition, the U. S. Eighth Air Force sent 700 other bombers and 750 fighters against six railyards between Frankfurt-on-Main and the Ruhr, while Liberators and Flying Fortresses from Italy attacked oil installations in the Vienna area.

In the spectacular attack on Swinemuende the American force poured 3250 500-pound demolition bombs on military and naval installations in an effort to block the enemy main supply route to Stettin.

The German radio reported bombers over Stettin itself.

Recent reconnaissance has shown Swinemuende, one of the Nazi's best Baltic ports, full of activity.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

self. The way he got the 25-room castle of Rheydt was a familiar one in Germany. Leaders of the Nazi party hereabouts reminded the people that Goebbels was a local boy who had made good, and called on them to show their appreciation. Everybody then was required to chip into a fund to buy this choice piece of real estate for the Nazi propaganda chief.

The castle, surrounded by an authentic moat, is said to be about 800 years old. Very little had been removed from it when the doughboys of the Twenty-ninth came charging over the drawbridge. Today this reporter examined some of its exquisite china, enough to take care of 55 guests. He also looked over some of the books in the huge library on the second floor.

These included Thomas Carlyle's "Frederick the Great," D. Erskine Muir's "Machia elli" and John McAuley Palmer's biography of General Von Steuben.

There was a whole shelf of books of music and the music masters, including Chopin, Mozart, Schubert, Puccini, Johannes Brahms and Bach.

There was another book, but Goebbels kept this on a cabinet next to his huge four-poster bed. It was a book which included, among others, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of German movie queens.

On the way to this Rhineland city we came up through Belgium by way of Liege. That big industrial center had been bombed and shelled, but the damage was nothing to what we were to see when we got into Germany.

Aachen, which once must have been a prosperous and attractive city, is so badly smashed up that they might as well tear down the hulks that are left and start all over again.

"Well, they asked for it," said a Ninth Air Force colonel who was riding up with me in the jeep. "Maybe war doesn't seem so glorious to them now."

On the outskirts of Aachen we stopped to inspect the Siegfried Line, with its tank traps, dragon's teeth and pillboxes. Back on the main road, we happened to see a German hausfrau leaning out of a window and staring at us. She was dressed in black, and apparently was in mourning. The look she gave us was loaded with malevolence.

Muenchen-Gladbach, we found, was battered, but not nearly to the extent that Aachen was. Most of the damage here was done by bombing from the air, whereas Aachen got bombs and artillery too on a major scale. The RAF, the United States Eighth Air Force and United States Ninth Air Force all did a job on Muenchen-Gladbach, aiming at its steel mill and its railroad yards.

German kids, like the kids in England, France, Belgium and Holland, were hanging around the Americans, but we saw no fraternization among our soldiers and German adults.

A long line of German civilians were outside the Lindenhof Hotel Restaurant when we stopped across the street to get directions to Rheydt. The men, mostly middle aged or aged, appeared to be well dressed and well shod, certainly better off in that respect than most Frenchmen or Belgians. Also looked as if they had been eating well.

The people along the streets, particularly the women, looked anything but downcast. Many, indeed, were smiling. An American officer told us that when they first came into Muenchen-Gladbach all the Germans were frightened.

I guess the word that would describe them now would be "relieved," he said. "These people have been living in cellars for a good part of the time in the last three years."

Today some of our heavy bombers flew over here, and these people came out on the streets and looked up at them. It was the first time they had ever been able to do that, and you could see a lot of them smiling at each other. That's what I mean when I say they are relieved.

More than ever before keep the angel of mercy by his side. Support the Red Cross.

Trapped on Point

Iwo Battle Now Appears In Last Stage

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, March 12 (AP).—The battle for Iwo Jima appeared all but over on this twenty-second day of the bloodiest invasion of the Pacific war as relentless U. S. Marines drove the Japanese to last-stand positions.

Most of the remaining Nipponese were squeezed into a 1000-yard triangle on Kitano Point, northern tip of the island.

There they fought with desperate fury, battered by heavy artillery and Naval guns.

Only one other pocket of resistance remained at 6 p. m. yesterday. This was a force of Japanese cut off and by-passed earlier by Marines of the Third and Fourth Divisions as they captured most of Iwo's northeast coast.

Leathernecks of the Fifth Division moving up the west coast had sealed off the Kitano Point position, and were "gaining slowly."

The Fourth Division surged forward on the east coast, and the Third expanded a previous wedge it had driven to the northeast coast from the center of the island to join with the Fourth in the clean-up push.

A week ago today the Marines had counted 14,456 Japanese dead. No later figure has been announced but it is certain other thousands have fallen since.

Yank Group Kills 96 Japs In Cave Fight

With the Sixth Division on Shimbu Line, Luzon, March 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Doughboys digging Japanese out of caves and tunnels in this heavily defended Japanese line east of Manila had a field day yesterday.

A handful of Yanks killed 61 Nipponese trying to get out of a cave and polished off at least 35 others in hot little fights on the slopes of the ridge.

Tall, quiet Pfc. Astor Dobson, Miland, Ind., described the slaughter of Japanese caught in the cave:

"We had reached the top of the ridge and were probing around a reverse slope. I saw some tree boughs spread like camouflage over what I thought might be a cave mouth. I moved up to have a look when I saw a pair of eyes blink underneath the cover. I don't know why this joker didn't let me have it but it didn't take me long to polish him off.

Dead Body Moved

"I pulled the branches away and saw it covered a cave mouth. Suddenly I realized the body was moving—somebody was pulling the dead Jap back into the tunnel.

"I got in a good spot just above the cave mouth and got my Browning rifle ready while others dropped a couple of phosphorous grenades down an air vent.

"They came out running and screaming to high heaven. Some had their clothes burning. Many carried grenades; a lot fired their rifles wildly.

Gun "Kept Spitting"

"I kept that BAR spitting into their backs as they poured out of the hole. It was a slaughter."

Pfc. Emmett Keyser, Los Angeles, Calif., added:

"Dobbie had a special reason for getting himself a mess of Nips. He fired 16 clips with his BAR. Five of those claps had blood on them before the fight started. The day before Dobbie's brother was wounded. Blood oozed over BAR clips he was carrying. Dobbie got those five clips. They were the first he used."

Vichy Admiral Goes on Trial For Treason

Paris, March 12 (U.P.).—Reading of a 120-page accusation today opened the high treason trial of Admiral Jean Esteva, 64, former resident general of Tunisia, first of the Vichy leaders to face the high court of justice.

Andre Mornet, who prosecuted the woman spy Mata Hari in World War I, represents the state.

The four main charges against the admiral are:

1. Supplying the German Afrika Korps with large quantities of food.

2. Cancelling an earlier appeal of French forces to oppose the German landing in Tunis after the Allied invasion of North Africa.

3. Recruiting labor and troops for the Germans.

4. Appealing to Free French soldiers to desert.

Georges Chresteil, defense attorney, has called 20 witnesses, including Gen. Alphonse-Pierre Juin, chief of staff.

Esteva reportedly will claim he only obeyed the orders of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Vichy chief of state.

Former Prisoner's Kin Sentenced in Theft

Riverhead, N. Y., March 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ann Flinchbaugh Taylor, 24-year-old socialite descendant of Presidents William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison, and mother of two children, was sentenced to indeterminate term today for stealing jewelry from two of her hostesses.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Job Taylor, II, former New York attorney now a sergeant in the Army pleaded guilty. Judge L. Barron Hill said he believed she should be given psychiatric treatment.

The Red Cross faces its greatest challenge in its long history. Give your utmost now.

Nazis Ordered To Defend Italy to Last

Rome, March 12 (AP).—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring has ordered German troops to defend every inch of Italian territory as though they were fighting on the soil of Germany itself, it was disclosed today as enemy resistance stiffened greatly along the entire United States Fifth Army front.

Kesselring's appeal to his troops gave direct contradicition rumors abroad that the Germans planned to withdraw from northern Italy soon and take up new positions in Hitler's last ditch fortress in southern Germany and Austria.

Allied patrols all along the front found the Nazis extremely sensitive to their probing, and the weight of enemy machine gun and mortar fire from inside the highway stronghold on Vergato, southwest of Bologna, indicated the Germans intend to put up a protracted fight for the town.

Not only did the German defenders lay punishing fire on American positions along the Reno River south of the town, but they counter-attacked sharply against Yank forces northeast of Vergato, near Salvaro.

Blocked by Japs, Indians Bypass Mandalay Fort

Calcutta, March 12 (U.P.).—Indian troops blocked by fanatical Japanese resistance in direct assault, have by-passed moated and walled Fort Dufferin in Mandalay, and are cleaning up snipers and machine-gunners in the heart of the city, dispatches said today.

Japanese counterattacks from the mile-square fortress had driven back assaulting troops, and it may be necessary to attack from several sides simultaneously. The fort encloses Mandalay's ancient walled city.

Ather Fourteenth Army forces made good progress in cleaning up outlying pockets west and southwest of Mandalay, forging the trap for 50,000 Jap troops in the area.

$20,000 Received For Floats Navy Valued at $700

The Government so far has received around $20,000 from the sale of obsolete life floats which the Navy had been willing to dispose of for a total of $700.

The Office of Price Administration, in putting price ceilings on the metal floats for resale to swimming clubs and others, reported that about one third of the 1400 compartmented rafts already had been sold by the Maritime Commission at San Francisco.

Maritime took over the sale and advertised them in pictures showing bathing beauties aboard after Navy had decided to sell the lot at 50 cents each. Maritime's price is $50 each or $35 each in sales of more than 20.

Dr. Sizoo Deplores Talk Already of Third World War

"A realm of friendship is what we must have if we are to enjoy world peace," declared the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City, yesterday as he delivered the first of three Lenten talks to 1900 persons at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw.

Dr. Sizoo, former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, denounced "those who already are discussing a possible third world war."

He will deliver other noontime Lenten talks today and tomorrow.

SECURITY

From Page 1

members of the armed forces on proposals to be laid before the San Francisco conference.

2. Secretary Stettinius told newsmen he would do all he could to keep forthcoming international conferences, both in and outside the United States, as open to the press as possible, fater one reporter praised news arrangements in Mexico City as a "new high in press relations."

India to Send Delegation

3. Associated Press dispatches from Bombay reported India will send a three-man delegation to the San Francisco conference, including Sir Ranaswami Mudaliar, Hindu supply member of the Viceroy's executive council, Sir Firoz Khan Noon, Moslem defense member of the council, and Sir V. T. Krishnamachari, former prime minister fo the state of Baroda.

Connally and Austin meanwhile together reviewed thte work of the Mexico City conference in a direct report to the Senate, submitting briefly to questions by Senators.

Connally told the Senate that henceforth the Monroe doctrine will no longer be the unilateral responsibility of this Nation alone—that both as to attacks by non-American states or unjustified attacks by an American State, the Mexico agreements pledge resistance of all the American States against an aggressor.

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Plan for Two-State Bay Group Drafted

Proposed Authority Is Step to Eliminate Interstate Disputes

Annapolis, Md., March 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor of Maryland and Governor Darden of Virginia have agreed upon a tentative plan to create a Chesapeake Bay Authority for the two States to conserve natural resources.

The plan, as announced by Governor O'Conor, resulted from recent conferences he had with Governor Darden, aimed at preparing measures to eliminate interstate conflict in fishery problems.

O'Conor said he had asked that immediate steps be taken so that the legislative authority for the plan might be given during the present session of the Maryland General Assembly.

Six-Man Authority

The proposed authority would consist of six members, three from each State to be appointed by the Governor. The authority would designate its chairman and appoint a director to select a staff.

Terms would be staggered and it was suggested that at least one of the authority members should be qualified by having practical experience in the seafood industry.

The body would be created under a 1785 compact between the two States.

Governor O'Conor said questions affecting the Potomac River would be taken up first by appointed officials of the two States. Fisheries problems would be studied with special attention given to law enforcement.

He listed among the proposed general powers of the authority the following:

To take necessary steps to restore and develop fisheries.

To consider law-enforcement problems in each State and protect a law-enforcement program.

Would Start Surveys

To initiate fact-finding surveys and to cooperate with other agencies engaged in investigating the conservation problem and to cooperate with Federal agencies engaged in research.

To make specific recommendations on conservation and development in the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River.

To review existing legislation and to draft or recommend preparation of legislation needed to carry out the purposes of the authority.

To reconcile existing fishery laws and regulations in order to avoid interstate conflict and to bring about a practical code aimed at conserving and developing the fisheries.

To foster an educational campaign to inform the public of authority aims.

Governor O'Conor said he and Governor Darden had agreed to meet again to further purposes of the plan and that other representatives of the two States already had considered various phases of it.

In Baltimore

19-Story Fall Fatal to OPA Investigator

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—A 19-story plunge to the top of an automobile, occurring before hundreds of office-bound workers, fatally injured today William E. Krebs, 29, investigator for the Maryland Office of Price Administration.

Krebs lived for several hours after his plummeting body smashed in the top of a roadster in front of the O'Sullivan Building, in which State OPA offices are located. He suffered numerous possible fractures and other injuries.

Krebs, the father of two children and an honorably discharged veteran of the Army Air Corps, left on the desk in an office he shared with William Egan a note saying: "Bill—I bet I don't hit the curb," Traffic Patrolman William Otto reported.

A sealed letter to Mrs. Krebs also was on the desk. Police advanced no explanation of Krebs' plunge.

He was taken to University Hospital, where he died about 11 a. m.

Office of Price Administration officials said Krebs had been hired last July after having been discharged from the Army Air Forces in September, 1943.

He had enlisted in the Army in November, 1942, and was trained as a bombardier. Prior to joining the service, he had been employed by Maryland Drydock & Rustless Iron & Steel Cos.

Pickett Region Combed for Three Escaped Captives

Camp Pickett, Va., March 12 (AP). Local civilian authorities and the FBI are assisting military police in hunting a trio of German prisoners of war who walked away from a malaria control work project at Pickett yesterday.

The escapees are Seigfred Hack, 26, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, 152 pounds, brown eyes and black hair; Josef Lehner, 21, 5 ft. 10 in., 158 pounds, brown eyes, fair skin, brown hair; Horst Sandhoff, 17, 6 ft., 149 pounds, blue eyes, fair skin, dark brown hair and able to speak English.

When they disappeared they were wearing Army olive drab uniforms and dark raincoats with "PW" on each garment.

Three Flee Camp Peary

Norfolk, Va., March 12 (AP).—Three German prisoners of war escaped at noon today from Camp Peary, near Williamsburg, the Norfolk office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported. No additional information was available immediately.

2 Others Captured

Norfolk, Va., March 12 (AP).—The Norfolk FBI announced today that two German prisoners who escaped last week from a work project in South Norfolk—Arthur Hoehlke and Frederick Prohaska—were captured Saturday night by Army police at Florence, S. C. The prisoners escaped March 6.

$500,000 Abbatoir To Serve Va. Area

Winchester, Va., March 12 (AP).—A slaughtering plant costing an estimated $500,000 would be erected here under plans being made by livestock interests in northern Virginia and eastern Western Virginia.

The plant, to be operated cooperatively and to be underwritten partially with Federal Land Bank funds, would serve livestock producers in the Virginia counties of Frederick, Clarke, Rockingham; Shenandoah, Augusta, Bath, Highland, Warren, Page, Rappahannock, Fauquier and Loudoun, and the West Virginia counties of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant, Pendleton, Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson, Fred Stone, Frederick County farm agent, reported.

City Votes Street Bonds

Cumberland, Md., March 12 (AP).—The city council today authorized sale of $200,000 worth of bonds to raise money for repair of many streets left in an almost impassable condition as a result of the wost winter in 28 years.

Dr. Holton Attacks Dam Plan As Economically Unsound

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 12 (Spl.).—Dr. W. B. Holton, of the national executive committee of the Izaak Walton League, with headquarters in Washington, told 175 Waltooneers and their ladies at the annual meeting of the chapter here, that the projected net return of $15,700,000 on the outlay of 235 million dollars for a series of 14 dams in the Potomac Basin for flood control and hydroelectric power development does not appear economically sound.

In addition he said several of the results listed in the Army Engineer's prospectus as benefits are doubtful. The biggest benefit in this list, he said, is $14,345,000 from power development; it is in an area where power is not needed now, where present facilities are adequate, and, if an increase is needed, he said, it should come through steam plant.

The projected $253,000 saved annually through flood control, in an area where average annual damage has been listed at $1,170,000, he regarded as small return on the size of the investment.

Some Benefits Conceded

What he conceded were sound benefits were such as would aid communities at the extremities of the basin but not benefit those lying in between.

He took issue with engineers' figures of $573,000 for pollution abatement, and declared there basically is no provision in the plans for pollution elimination; instead, he said, it is only pollution "dilution," adding that pollution would more quickly be driven downstream from areas closer to the headwaters of the Potomac.

Whereas fluctuation of the water level at the scene of the hydro plants will be no greater than 2 feet throughout the year, the picture at the reservoir—or multiple purpose dam—is bad. Using as an illustration a proposed dam at Millville on the Shenandoah River in Jefferson County just east of here, he said the water backed up by this dam through the spring months would inundate approximately 15,000 acres of land.

Mud Flats Foreseen

This dam, through a normal dry summer would have a drop of 28 feet, and in an extraordinarily-dry summer would have a drop of 55 feet, leaving some 11,000 to 15,000 acres of mud flats, which would remain there until there was sufficient precipitation to refill the reservoir.

This should be taken into consideration by those sportsmen who have visions of artificial lakes for fishing and boating, he said. Looking at it again from the sportsman's eye he said the emptying of the reservoir and subsequent appearance of mud flats, with the baking of the mud under a summer sun would kill grasses and other vegetation upon which smaller fish feed and which, in turn, are a source of food for the larger game fish. Eventually all biological productivity will cease under such a process, he said, and the streams become populated with "dead" fish such as carp and catfish.

In this connection Dr. Holton said some of the most beautiful streams in the eastern part of the country would be destroyed by the proposed system both as to beauty and as a sportsmen's paradise.

Prisoner Slain As Jailer Foils Norfolk Break

Norfolk, Va., March 12 (AP).—One prisoner was killed in an attempted jailbreak here last night when a quick-thinking jailer outwitted a group of 17 men who were holding him and set the stage for their entrapment in the jail lobby.

Assistant City Sergeant A. B. Barrett, the jailer, was seized as a hostage by the prisoners as he opened a third-tier door to make a checkup.

"Some of the prisoners were in favor of killing me," Barrett said, "but others were cooler and demanded the keys to the front door."

Barrett said he told them that he did not have the keys, but if they would quiet down he would get them out. When the men quieted, Barrett called Otis Collins, assistant jailer, saying, "Mr. Collins, open the front door. I have about 17 boys here who want to get out."

Collins, sensing something was wrong, pressed the emergency alarm to police headquarters and radio cars pulled up as the men reached the door. James Hoffman, 30, held on a hit-run charge for Guilford, N. C., authorities, attempted to flee, striking a shore patrolman with a piece of pipe.

He was shot at the jail entrance and died shortly afterward. Another prisoner made his way through the door and was quickly surrounded by police. The others gave up in the lobby.

Hagerstown Boy Bags 15 Nazis

Rheinberg, Germany, March 12 (AP).—They had come to the Rhine at Buderich, 17 days out from that flaming jumpoff across the Roer.

A boy from Hagerstown, Md., named Bernard Hopp inched forward. In the darkness he saw German helmets moving in a slit trench ahead. He was on them in an instant and back came 15 prisoners. Hopp had only this to say:

"I was scared, but I acted on the belief the Krauts wanted to surrender."

Big Viscose Factory Planned at Radford

Radford, Va., March 12 (AP).—The American Viscose Corp. will build a plant to employ 1000 persons in the manufacture of rayon fiber near here soon after the end of the war in Europe.

Plans for the new plant, which will be located on the banks of New River across from Radford City, in Pulaski County, were announced by Leroy H. Smith, manager of the company's Roanoke plant.

The Viscose corporation has purchased a 741-acre tract, known as the Flannagan Farm, from Frank Flannagan and T. S. Dalton for a site for the plant.

The Pulaski County site was selected after the company had made surveys of prospective locations from northern Virginia to Florida.

Virginia Air Line Hearings Start Today

Richmond, Va., March 12 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission will begin hearings tomorrow on three applications to provide passenger airline service in Virginia.

The applicants to come before the SCC are Virginia Central Airlines, Inc., Lynchburg; Blue Ridge Air Lines, Inc., Harrisonburg, and Virginia Stage Lines, Inc. They represent the second, third and fourth companies actually to appear before the SCC with applications to operate definite passenger schedules. The first applicant, Atlantic Western Airlines, Inc., of Danville, is awaiting a decision from the commission following a hearing last month.

It is anticipated that counsel for large airlines, the motor bus industry and railroads will be on hand to oppose the granting of certificates of public convenience and necessity to the applicants. The large airlines, particularly, have made no secret of their vigorous opposition to the small Virginia companies.

The Virginia Central Airlines, incorporated more than a year ago, has applied for certificates to provide regularly scheduled flights between Roanoke and Lynchburg, Lynchburg and Blackstone, Richmond and Norfolk, Richmond and Alexandria, Richmond and Petersburg, and Blackstone and Petersburg.

Certificates are asked by the Blue Ridge Air Lines to operate between Richmond and Bristol, Alexandria and Bristol, Alexandria and Norfolk, Alexandria and Danville, Winchester and Martinsville, with stops at Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bluefield and other towns. This company was incorporated last year.

The Virginia Stage Lines, incorporated 20 years ago and now operating a bus service in many parts of Virginia, proposed to use six planes of the helicopter type eventually linking Rosslyn and Bristol, Lynchburg and Danville, Rosslyn and Norfolk, Norfolk and Staunton, with stops at Front Royal, Winchester, Waynesboro, Clifton Forge, Roanoke, Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Cape Charles and Richmond.

CAP Flier, Wife Killed in Crash

Richmond, Va., March 12 (AP).—A Richmond pharmacist and his wife were killed at dusk Sunday when a two-seater plane crashed on the Laurel golf course near here.

The dead are Rodney A. Arrington, 37, operator of the Meadowbridge Pharmacy, and his wife, Dorothy Campbell Arrington, 30.

The crash occurred about an hour after the couple left the Hermitage Airport in the craft. Arrington was a member of Civil Air Patrol.

Hallford to Head FBI Office in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—Fred Hallford arrived in Baltimore today to assume charge of the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a successor to John W. Vincent, who has been transferred to the New York office.

Hallford for the past two years has served as special agent in charge of the Springfield, Ohio, field office of the FBI. He was not expected to take over his new duties until the latter part of the week.

Marks 100th Birthday

Warrenton, Va., March 12.—Mrs. Nancy Caroline Pinkard celebrated her 100th birthday last week at the home of her son, Charles S. Pinkard, at Meetze Station, near here. She has 6 children, 16 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Gainsboro Girl Wins Postwar Essay Contest

Winchester, Va., March 12 (Spl.). Winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Winchester Frederick County Postwar Planning Council, has been announced by Frank Armstrong, jr., chairman of the coordinating council.

June Dehaven of the Gainesboro high school won first prize, a $25 war bond. Other winners were Mary Gershank and Edward T. Clark, jr., both of Winchester.

22 Virginia Men Reported Lost in Action

The War Department yesterday announced the names of 22 Virginia soldiers killed in action in the Asiatic, European and Mediterranean areas. Next of kin of the men have been kept informed of any change in status of those involved. Virginians killed in the European area included:

Lieut. William N. Berkeley, jr., son of Mrs. Isabella G. Berkeley, Charlottesville; Pvt. Clyde B. Brisendine, son of Mrs. Minerva Brisendine, New Castle; Tech. 5th Gr. John D. Collier, son of Mrs. Ada Collier, Loretta; Pfc. Guy E. Corns, husband of Mrs. Laura Corns, Stuart; Staff Sergt. James E. Davenport, brother of Verni W. Davenport, Fredericksburg; Lieut. Lawton Davis, husband of Mrs. Francis M. Davis, Roanoke; Pvt. David W. Haggerty, son of Thomas J. Haggerty, Arlington; Lieut. Hilary H. Hedrick, son of Mrs. Anna Belle Hedrick, Roanoke; Tech. 5th Gr. Earl R. Hunt, jr., son of Mrs. Alice Huskey Hunt, Fox Hall, Corpl. Willie A. Lester, son of Mrs. Ora W. Lester, Cedar Fluit; Pvt. Randolph I. Meador, son of Mrs. Laura Meador, Amherst; Capt. George G. White, husband of Mrs. Frances L. White, Danville; Staff Sergt. Frederick G. Williams, husband of Mrs. Carter M. Williams, Petersburg; Pvt. Dewey W. Willis, son of Mrs. Maggie Willis, Castlewood; Sergt. Roy R. Wimmer, son fo Mrs. Lura Wimmer, Danville; Pvt. Thomas W. Wright, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Wright, Newport News.

Killed in the Mediterranean area:

Pfc. Cletis A. Atkins, husband of Mrs. Nellie M. Atkins, Meherrin; Pfc. James R. Garnett, husband of Mrs. Sara E. Garnett, Max Meadows; Pfc. Woodrow W. Johnson, son of Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Crathans Heights, Fredericksburg; Pfc. James W. Lipscomb, son of Mrs. Pearl Lipscomb, Lynch Station, Bedford; Pfc. James L. Newman, son of Mrs. Mildred P. Newman, Galax; Pfc. Herbert B. Nunnally, son of Mrs. Mittie D. Anthony, Colonial Heights, Petersburg.

17 Md. Men Killed

The War Department yesterday made public the names of 17 Maryland men killed in action in the European, Mediterranean and Pacific Ocean areas. The men were:

EUROPEAN—Pvt. Frederick W. Campbell, son of Mrs. Cora Campbell, Baltimore; Corpl. Bonnie G. Caroon, husband of Mrs. Ruoy E. Caroon, Baltimore; Pfc. Chester Glass, son of Mrs. Helen Glass, Sparrows Point; T/Sergt. William W. Henderson, husband of Mrs. Geraldine M. Henderson, Baltimore; Second Lieut. John T. Kibler, son of Mrs. Bessie P. Kibler, Chestertown; Pfc. Walter S. Lasocka, Baltimore; S/Sergt. Mellott, husband of Mrs. Viola M. Mellott, Towson; Pfc. Walter C. Walker, son of Mrs. Ruby M. Walker, Forest Hill; Pfc. Thomas C. Walters, son of Mrs. Alice M. Walters, Baltimore; Pfc. Joseph C. Welker, husband of Mrs. Dorothy C. Welker, Baltimore; T/4 Eugene M. Wilson, son of Mrs. Claude C. Pitchett, Baltimore.

MEDITERRANEAN—Pvt. Emil T. Sandru, husband of Mrs. Edna Sandru, Baltimore.

PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS—Pvt. Albert M. Baskin, brother of Miss Ruth Baskin, Baltimore; Pfc. Clyde C. Crawford, son of Mrs. Hilda Crawford, Joppo; Pfc. Samuel K. Eckis, jr., son of Mrs. Anna M. Eckis, Williamsport; Pvt. William N. McCusker, son of Mrs. Margaret C. McCucker, Baltimore; Pfc. Jerry J. Miller, brother of Lieut (J. g.) Georgia E. Miller, Takoma Park.

31 Va. Casualties

The War Department made public yesterday the names of 31 Virginians wounded in action. The announcement includes casualties in the European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas. The Virginians were:

EUROPEAN—Pfc. Deckard E. Coates, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Coates, Danville; Pvt. Humbert I. Danati, son of Mrs. Marie Donati, Richmond; Pfc. Clyde Elam, son of Mrs. Maggie Elam, Church Road; Sergt. Paul T. Embrey, son of Mrs. Mable Embry, Catlett; Pfc. Palmer Flemming, son of Thomas Flemming, Clintwood; Pvt. Boyd Lamb, nephew of Charlie Lamb, Madison Run; Pvt. Curtis Landrum, husband of Mrs. Jaquiline Landrum, Richmond; Pfc. Kenney Lane, son of Mrs. Mattie Lane, Norton; Pvt. Elisha Lewis, son of Mrs. Vivian Lewis, Zuni.

Also T/Sergt. Leslie Lindsay, son of Mrs. Ellen Lindsay, Richmond; S/Sergt. Alton Lutz, son of Mrs. Susie Lutz, Mount Jackson; Pvt. George Moskalski, son of Mrs. Eva Moskalski, Port Richmond; Pvt. Everett A. Oaks, son of Mrs. Jane L. Oaks, Paytes; Pvt. Glyes Owens, son of Mrs. Ella Owens, Gate City; Pvt. Robert Pack, son of Mrs. Nora Pack, Raven; Pvt. James M. Parker, jr., husband of Mrs. Marie Parker, Richmond.

Also Pvt. Richard Parks, son of Smith Parks, Richmond; Pfc. Wendell Parish, son of Mrs. Minnie M. Parish, Norfolk; Pvt. Burral Parsons, husband of Mrs. Audrey Parsons, Vienny; Pvt. Clyde Shinault, husband of Mrs. Ann M. Shinault, Pulaski; Pvt. Harry Thacker, son of Mrs. Grace Stadler, Marion; Pvt. Lester Thorton, husband of Mrs. Betty Thorton, Sydnorsville; Pvt. Sydney Tillim, son of Mrs. Celia Tillim, Portsmouth; Pvt. Mack Townsend, son of Wilson Townsend, Scottsville.

MEDITERRANEAN—T/Sergt. Adrian Arnold, son of Crockett Arnold, Max Meadows; Pvt. Dewie Beaver, nephew of Mrs. Jessie Davis, Floyd; T/5 William Brooks, son of Mrs. Grace Brooks, Richmond; Pfc. James R. Brown, brother of John B. Brown, Suffolk; Pfc. Samuel W. Loyd, son of Mrs. Florence Loyd, Alexandria.

SOUTHEAST PACIFIC — T/Sergt. John Kraft, son of Mrs. India Kraft, Belmont; Pfc. Emmett Nash, jr., son of Mrs. Edna Nash, Fox.

31 Md. Men Wounded

Names of 31 Marylanders wounded in action in the European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas were released by the War Department yesterday. The men included:

EUROPEAN—Pfc. Melvin E. Clark, son of Mrs. Martha E. Clark, Cumberland; Pvt. Richard T. Cook, husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Cook, Cumberland; Staff Sergt. William D. Dickerson, husband of Mrs. Lelia M. Dickerson, Lutherville; Pvt. Carroll H. Durham, husband of Mrs. Laurnas E. Durham, Silver Spring; Second Lieut. Joseph D. Eyeberg, jr., son of Mrs. Lorna V. Eyeberg, Severna Park; Pvt. Edward L. Foy, husband of Mrs. Lucille T. Foy, Baltimore; First Lieut. Merle L. Gibson, jr., son of Mrs. Anna E. Gibson, Lower Marlboro; Pvt. James H. Harrison, husband of Mrs. Anna C. Harrison, Baltimore; Pfc. Barry Lamm, son of Mrs. Claire Lamm, Baltimore; Pfc. Kenneth Lane, son of Mrs. Myrtle Lane, Denton; Second Lieut. Ralph O. Lill, son of Mrs. Wm. W. Lill, Bladensburg; Staff Sergt. George F. Meyers, son of Mrs. Catherine Meyers, Baltimore; Pvt. Elmer R. O'Neal, husband of Mrs. Frances M. O'Neal, Middletown; Pfc. James W. Parker, jr., son of James W. Parker, of Baltimore; Corpl. Blaine E. Pennebaker, husband of Mrs. Alice C. Pennebaker, Armistead Gardens; Pfc. Ernest P. Peterson, son of Mrs. Susie K. Peterson, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Donald M. Phillips, husband of Mrs. Eloise T. Phillips, Baltimore; Pfc. Carroll J. Podles, son of Mrs. Catherine Podles, Baltimore; Pvt. Ray E. Powell, jr., son of Mrs. Agnes L. Powell, Pittsville; Pfc. Dudley F. Sheats, son of George E. Sheats, Baltimore; Pvt. Webster H. Todd, son of Mrs. Minnie M. Coulbourne, Secretary.

MEDITERRANEAN—Pfc. Edward F. Bersan, son of Mrs. Carrie Bersan, Baltimore; Pfc. Howard Bond, nephew of Haydon Bond, Sykesville; Pfc. Clarence E. Brooks, son of Mrs. Ella R. Brooks, Bel Air; Pfc. Herman M. Brown, husband of Mrs. Arietta E. Brown, Quantico; Staff Sergt. Clarence Burley, nephew of Mrs. Sadie Lynn, Baltimore; Pvt. Walter Graves, son of Mrs. Marie Graves, Baltimore; Pvt. Tom Robinson, husband of Mrs. Roxie Robinson, Cambridge.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—T/5 Fred Kelling, brother of John Samuel Kelling, Takoma Park; T/5 Joseph F. Marcinek, brother of Mrs. Anna Budzynski, Baltimore; Pfc. Robert D. Miller, son of Mrs. Rachel D. Miller, Baltimore.

State VFW Plans "If" Convention

Charlottesville, Va., March 12 (AP). The annual encampment of the Virginia department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at Harrisonburg June 17 to 19, if the Government's ban on conventions is relaxed by that time, it was decided here yesterday by the organization's council of administration.

It was provided that if the convention ban is still in effect on June 17 there will be no encampment, but the council will meet in Harrisonburg and elect department officers for the ensuing year.

33% Tax Cut Will Continue In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., March 12 (AP).—The administration bill calling for continuation through the fiscal year 1946 of mandatory one-third reduction of State income tax payments was passed by the House of Delegates today and sent to the Governor for signature.

The statutory maximum for State income taxes is 2 per cent of earned income and 5 per cent of unearned income, but signature of the measure which completed legislative passage today will mean that, as in several past years, taxpayers may retain one-third of the payment.

The Senate, meanwhile, received a substitute measure for the recently killed bill which would have allowed the board of natural resources to acquire properties for development as public parks and experimental sites for State conservation agencies.

New Bill is Specific

While the former measure was written in general terms—to give the board blanket authority to proceed in such matters whenever money was made available for the purpose, the substitute measure would apply specifically to a Calvert County tract bordering on the Chesapeake Bay near Drum Point.

It would authorize the board of natural resources to acquire by gift, purchase or condemnation real property adjacent to Drum Point in Calvert County to be used as a demonstration area for the social and economic betterment of the people of Maryland.

The Senate received three new measures and passed 13 at the first Monday afternoon session of the 1945 Assembly, while the House received 20 new ones and passed 27.

The great bulk of them were local or minor statewide bills. None of those passed provoked any controversy.

A new House bill, introduced by Delegate Bustard (D., Balto. Co.), by request, would authorize the State Racing Commission to issue racing licenses to the Baltimore County Fair Association and the Carroll County Fair Association.

School Bills Progress

Meanwhile, the Senate finance committee in an afternoon session today swiftly decided on a favorable report on four bills embodying part of the Governor's broad five-point educational program.

The committee also approved a motion to prepare a joint Senate resolution calling for a general revision of Maryland's racing laws.

With a minimum of discussion and a maximum of unanimity, the committee passed SB 251, which would increase the salary scale of teachers; SB 484, which deals with State aid to high schools; SB 489, which would repeal a section of the code relating to appropriations for colored industrial schools, and SB 490, which would increase the county equalization tax rate from 51 to 56 cents.

All these measures, said Senator Funk (D., Frederick), chairman of the finance group, would reach the Senate floor later tonight.

Md. Seller of Gum At 2 Packs for 25c Is Penalized $100

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—Two judgments of $50 each were handed down by Judge Allan W. Rhynhart of the People's Court today to Constantinos Christodoniom on treble-damage settlements for overcharges of 30 cents on chewing gum.

The suits, filed by the Maryland Office of Price Administration, charged Christodoniom with two sales of two packs of Beechnut gum. The gum was sold at two packs for 25 cents. The ceiling price for two packs is 10 cents.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge William Coleman signed orders today enjoining William F. Myers' Sons, Inc., meat wholesaler at Westminster, and Ralph F. Sell, food wholesaler at Cumberland, from selling above Office of Price Administration ceiling prices.

The order said the Myers firm had made overcharges totaling $310.46 between January 13, 1944, and November 13, 1944.

The Cumberland wholesaler was accused of overcharges aggregating $118.62 from March 15, 1944, to September 15, 1944.

Two Bandits Hunted In Norfolk Slaying

Norfolk, Va., March 12 (AP).—Norfolk police today were seeking two gunmen who killed Elmore C. Krank, 54-year-old fish market operator, on Princess Anne rd. Saturday night.

An employe at the market said that an armed Negro approached Krank as he left the store Saturday night and that Krank ran behind his automobile, pulled out his own gun and fired two shots at the man. A second Negro appeared, according to Detective Leon Nowitzky, and fired two shots at Krank at close range, hitting him in the chest and abdomen. Both assailants fled.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Senate's Budget Slashes Threaten Many Jobs

PERSONNEL CUTS would be made in a dozen independent Federal agencies if the reductions made by the Senate Appropriations Committee are upheld by Congress. For example: The war work of the Budget Bureau would be abolished and it would be compelled to close field offices in Denver, Dallas, Chicago and San Francisco. The bureau was cut $668,025. Civil Service Commission was slashed $1,838,638, which would force it to release several hundred employes after July 1; Federal Power by $358,534; Public Buildings Administration by $2,172,180, which would bring about a substantial cut in personnel; Public Roads Administration, five million dollars for construction of highways; Interstate Commerce Commission, $364,191; Securities and Exchange Commission, $234,500; Smithsonian Institution, $44,579, and Tariff Commission, $91,490.

KLUTTZ

STORY: In most every Federal agency is a section to answer letters referred to it by members of Congress. The letters are written in the agency and sent to Congressmen for their signature and relayed to the constituents. At OPA the other day, a Senator sent over a letter from a constituent which was promptly answered. But the constituent wrote an identical letter to his Representative in the House, who also forwarded it to OPA. The section chief spotted the letter and told his secretary to type off the same answer he had given the Senator and sent it along to the Congressman. "But this is the same constituent," the secretary kept saying. . . . "Of course," replied the boss, "and that's why he should be given the same answer." The girl, however, didn't get the point, so finally the chief asked: "Do you know what a constituent is?" . . . "Sure," replied the secretary, "a constituent is a person who makes a complaint."

DIARY NOTES: In Treasury's Loans and Currency yesterday a file clerk celebrated his eighty-second birthday. He's Willey Hissem, who started back to work only a few weeks ago. He was so grateful that a man of his age would be accepted by the younger employes that he expressed his thanks in a poem. . . . The District of Columbia Democratic Committee will oppose the nomination of Bruce Matthews to be United States marshal for the District. Matthews was supported by Representative Sasscer of Maryland. . . . Col. David L. Robinson is acting director of Budget Bureau's Division of Administrative Management in the absence of Donald Stone. Another military man, Lieut. Merrill Callett of the Navy, also is assigned to the division. . . . Civil Service needs: Numeric punch card operators, $1560, and phone operators, $1560 and $1752. . . . And the Senate Appropriations Committee pulled a surprise and failed to put its usual patronage riders onto the independent offices appropriations bill. For the past several years the Senate has attemted to require confirmation of higher-paid employes by riders onto the bill.

VETERANS: But the big surprise was a rider which would compel the Government to reinstate all veterans to their old Federal jobs. The story was revealed here yesterday. However, as anticipated, the veterans' organizations will oppose the sweeping rider which would wreck the career Civil Service system and which would throw many World War I veterans out of jobs. The Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday urged committee members to amend the rider to force the reinstatement only of veterans who had "permanent" Civil Service jobs. The VFW proposes that the words "other than temporary employes" be added to the rider, and its amendment will be offered today when the Senate takes up the bill. In other words, the amendment would enforce the Selective Service law and no one can object to it. Senator Green of Rhode Island sponsored the rider and he did it, he explained, because he had numerous complaints from World War II veterans who hadn't been able to get old Government jobs back after discharge.

If the Green rider goes through, veterans who served only a few weeks in the Federal service would force out people who have served 20 and 30 years, old veterans as well as nonveterans. There's no escaping this fact and here are the figures, presuming, of course, that the postwar Government will have far fewer employes than it has now: 650,000 "permanent" employes already have entered the military services and no one argues about their reinstatement; the law provides that it must be done. At least another 650,000 war service and temporary employes have joined the services and the Green rider would force their reinstatement. Still in Government are an estimated one million employes with permanent status, career people. These figures total roughly 2,300,000. The size of the postwar Government is estimated from 1,500,000 to two million people.

COMMERCE: Secretary Wallace said yesterday he hadn't fired anyone yet, though he suspects that several people have, or will, submit their resignations. Some personnel changes will be made, he said, but none is ready to be announced. He told his press conference that it was too early to reveal his plans for the future of the department. Meantime, he'll continue his study of the Patent Office and other bureaus in the department. "The Patent Office," he said, "had a third priority on his list of activities to be studied." "He refused to reveal the two top priority subjects. Wallace said he hoped to make a personal tour of Commerce offices outside the District.

WFA Auctions Held Subject To Ceilings

By the Associated Press

OPA ruled yesterday that all farm auctions of Government surpluses under auspices of the War Food Administration will be subject to price ceilings.

To protect farmers and other buyers, the ceiling prices of all items offered for sale must be posted at the auction site except in the case of items valued at more than $1000 each.

A number of auctions have been held by Reconstruction Finance Corporation or its subsidaries for the disposal of hand tools, wire nails, and similar supplies useful on farms. Heretofore surplus sales where the price obtainable for a single item did not exceed $300 have been exempt from price control.

So that dealers cannot outbid consumers, OPA specified that no dealer could bid more than 75 per cent of the ceiling established for consumer-purchasers, except in the case of certain items such as typewriters and used vacuum cleaners and washing machines for which ceilings already have been established on sales to dealers. The order is effective March 19.

Sylvester Schilling Rites Set; Veteran Md. Postoffice Aide

Cumberland, Md., March 12 (AP). Sylvester Schilling, 71, retired post office employe who died Saturday, will be buried tomorrow in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Schilling had been an employe of the Cumberland post office for 39 years and was in charge of the money order room at the time of his retirement iin 1938. He was a member of the first graduating class of Alleganey County high school in 1889.

Schilling is survived by his widow, three children and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Mamie M. Rinker

Winchester, Va., March 12.—The funeral of Mrs. Mamie Mauck Rinker, 58, a native of Front Royal, who lived many years in this city, and died Saturday in Washington, was held here this afternoon. Her husband, three brothers and four sisters survive.

Mrs. Sue Browning

Luray, Va., March 12.—The body of Mrs. Sue Browning, widow of Frank Browning of Washington, an attorney, was taken to Washington for burial. Mrs. Browning had resided in Luray for 15 years. She is survived by a brother, J. E. Kennedy of New York, and several nephews of Washington.

V. L. Fowlkes

South Boston, Va., March 12 (AP). Funeral services were held today for Virginius L. Fowlkes, 84, retired banker and pioneer South Boston citizen, who was killed in crossing the street in front of his home Saturday night when a car struck him. He is survived by two children, Capt. Robert Fowlkes, United States Army, and Mrs. Mae F. Casey of South Boston, and six grandchildren.

Accused by MP, Woman Cleared On Vice Charge

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—A 38-year-old married woman with an 18-year-old son, testifying that a sergeant of the Army Military Police detail thrust $10 in currency under her arm as he talked with her in downtown Baltimore March 3, was acquitted today in Criminal Court of a prostitution charge.

The soldier testified that the woman had actually taken the money.

Judge Edwin T. Dickerson, in acquitting the woman, said she had been "indiscreet" and that she should have called for police aid when, as she declared, the soldier persisted in trying to strike up an acquaintance by talking to her and taking her by the arm.

Hagerstown Church To Mark 175th Year

Hagerstown, Md., March 12 (AP). The Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church will celebrate the 175th anniversary of the congregation and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner during September of this year.

A renovation committee announced that extensive improvements to the interior of the church will be completed prior to the anniversary observance.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 12 (AP) (WFA Offices of Marketing Service.) CATTLE—Receipts, 650; 50 holdovers not included; receipts all slaughter classes very light; slaughter steers and heifers active, fully steady with last week's close; cows active, fully steady to strong, instances 25 higher; bulls slow; not enough early action to determine trend; most buyers bidding unevenly lower; truck lots, choice, around 1150-lb. steers, 17.00, early top; few loads and truck lots, good and choice, 15.90@16.60; medium to good, 13.25@15.50; small lots, good heifers, 14.50; bulk medium to good, 12.00@14.00; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.50; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00; mostly 7.00 up; most buyers bidding 13.00 down on good choice bulls.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; active; steady with last week's close; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good 100 to 120 lb. slaughter pigs also at this price; good sows, 14.35, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@16.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light. Roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 34; fowl, all breeds, 30@34½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 12 (AP) (WFA)—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 2.60@2.90.

APPLES—Dull; various varieties, small, 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 2.00@2.50; some few higher; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@2.50.

EGGS—Steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 34@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@31; large extras, No. 1, 37; No. 2, 36½; No. 3, 36; No. 4, 30½; large standards, 1 to 4, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 2005; market at ceiling, 214.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts 160 to 300 lbs., grading hard under Federal carcass inspection. 100 to 120 lbs., 12.80; 120 to 140 lbs., 14.30; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.55; 300 to 330 lbs., 14.55; weights 330 lbs. up, 14.30; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 13.30; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good choice, 10.35; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred and those grading oily 1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; common, 6.00@7.50; calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.00@15.50; sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Ch

Coal Strike Poll To Cost $300,000

By 359 to 8

House Votes New Lease of Life for CCC

By the Associated Press

A new lease on life for the Commodity Credit Corporation was voted by the House yesterday, after administration assurance of vigorous dealings with any employe found involved in speculation "scandals."

The legislation, approved 359 to 8, boosts the borrowing power of the agency, which supports farm prices, from three billion to five billion, half a million dollars above the amount set by the Senate.

Passage came without a fight on consumer food subsidies, an issue on which many previous CCC battles have turned.

Republicans Not Content

Not content with Administration promises that any CCC employes found involved in "scandals" would be fired and leeal proceedings taken, Republicans shouted demands that Congress itself probe charges made in the House by Representatives Taber (R., N. Y.), and Keefe (R., Wis.), that certain unnamed CCC employes had enabled speculators to "make millions" through tip-offs on impending Government actions affecting commodity prices.

A Republican effort, led by Representative Walcott (R., Mich.), to cut in half the Administration request for a two billion dollars increase form CCC's president borrowing power of three billion dollars, was defeated on a virtually party line vote, 153 to 125.

Another Republican amendment to limit the extension to only one year was defeated, 119 to 101.

The legislation now goes to a House-Senate conference committee for adjustment of differences.

The eight voting against the measure, all Republicans, were Representatives Buck (N. Y.), Clevenger (Ohio), Hoffman (Mich.), Jones (Ohio), Kean (N. H.), Rich (Pa.), Smith (Ohio), and Winter Kans.).

Marvin Jones Writes Congress

In a letter to Congres today, following last week's outburst of charges of "scandals" in CCC, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones wrote:

"I want to assure you . . . that we are going to the bottom of these charges, secuure the facts and, if an yevidence is found of improper conduct on the part of any official or employes, I shall promptly remove them an dshall ask that proceedings be instituted to punish them if the facts justify such action."

Frank Hancock, CCC head, previously had disclosed that three CCC employes had been "separated" from their jobs.

Representative Keefe, after Jones' letter had been read, announced he was preparing a resolution calling not only for a congressional investigation of the CCC but "a very searching inquiry into all Government corporations."

NLRB Will Hire 4000 to Help in Its Biggest Job

By Fred Brandeis

The National Labor Relations Board last night revealed plans for the biggest job in its history—polling nearly 400,000 soft coal miners on the strike issue, during the single day of March 28.

The poll, which will cost about $300,000 and require the services of 4000 special agents, will necessitate the setting-aside of practically all other board business for the rest of the month.

Earlier in the day, Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern coal operators, was formally notified that his petition asking that the vote be disallowed had been denied by the NLRB, the War Labor Board and the Secretary of Labor. The agencies stated that the strike notice filed by John L. Lewis on February 26 had been adjudged valid.

Burke Weighs Injunction Move

Burke indicated yesterday that he is still considering asking the Federal District Court for an injunction against the poll, on the grounds that no dispute between the United Mine Workers and the operators had existed at the date Lewis filed his notice.

The major consideration in arranging the strike poll, according to the NIRB, is that no production time be lost. The miners will be asked to vote on their own time. Voting booths will be located so that a minimum of travel will be needed in getting to them.

The Board has divided the Nation's solft coal fields into 100 regions, for polling purposes.

$11.80-a-Day Pay

The 4000 special agents, who will be hired for at least three days at $11.80 a day, will be reerauited from Government agencies, municipal and State election boards, schools, and courts as well as private business like insurance, it was revealed. After being sworn in, they will be assigned to assist the board's permanent regional personnel of about 200 men and women.

The ballots will contain a brief summary of the issue, and then ask a "Yes" or "No" answer to the stnadard question: "Do you wish to permit an interrution of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?"

Christmas Gifts Reported Piled Up, Wasting in Pacific

Representative Fulton (R., Pa.) said yesterday millions of unclaimed and undelivered Christmas packages for members of the armed forces are stacked in Pacific military bases.

He said he will recommend that Congress suggest turning the packages over to the American Red Cross to be distributed to GI's who were forgotten at Christmas.

The packages haven't been delivered, Fulton said, because of battle casualties, transfers and various other reasons. Many contain perishable food, candy and other delicacies.

37 Receive Call To Armed Services

Thirty-seven District men have been ordered to report today for active duty with the armed forces. They are:

Albert Bass, Migual Corro, Joseph Ely, Clarence Holden, jr., Donald Lane, Jack Lawson, Ivan Layton, James McNamara, John Ogilby, Howard Stewart, Robert Talbert, John Umhau, Wilbur Berry, Ernest Cummings, Angelo Dinapoli, Melvin Emswiler, Murray Glass, Henry Holden, Paul Jenkins, Joseph LaFleur, Walter Padgett, Herman Shanton, John Smith, Floyd Bollard, James Clairbonne, Clyde Garner, Robert Spencer, James Abell, Gibson Beach, William Cook, John Gough, Lawrence Holland, Lewis Holland, Thomas Hungo, Charles Jackson, Charles Talbert, Richard Woodward.

'Commando' Kelly Wed in Alabama

Phenix City, Ala., March 12 (AP).—Tech. Sergt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly and Miss May Boish of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married here this afternoon at the Russell County courthouse.

Among spectators was Kelly's commanding general when he won the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery overseas, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker. General Walker now is commandant at Fort Benning, where Kelly is stationed. Kelly has to be back at Fort Benning at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Sub Dived With Sailor On Deck; Probe Asked

By the Associated Press

A congressional investigation was asked yesterday by Representative Granger (D., Utah) into what he termed "almost criminal negligence" in the loss at sea of a submarine crewman.

Granger told the House a Utah youth was on deck "when the commander submerged the vessel and left him to perish." He charged "the suo was submerged for six hours before a check showed a crewman missing."

Author Will Speak

Capt. Peter Muir, journalist and author, will speak on the topic "Fifteen Months and 15,000 Milps in India" at a meeting of the English Speaking Union tonight at 8:15 in Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Jane Arden

THEY'LL SIGN YOU UP WHEN YOU GET THERE, OF COURSE — YOU'VE SEEN THE TELEGRAM —
WHEN DO I LEAVE?
$1000 A WEEK!
JUST A MINUTE — I'M HONEY ORLEE PRESS AGENT AND MANAGER —
SHE WON'T SIGN ANYTHING WITHOUT MY APPROVAL!
YOU'RE WONDERFUL, TUBBY — I MEAN REGGY!
THE CONTRACT WILL BE SIGNED IN HOLLYWOOD!
MAYBE WE'VE GOT TWO SUCKERS HERE?
"THAT'S AN IDEA! CAN NOT?

Way Opened For Williams Vote by Senate

Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) paved the way yesterday for a possible Senate vote this week on Aubrey Williams' nomination as rural electrification administrator by filing an unfavorable report of his Agriculture Committee, which voted, 12 to 8, against Williams.

Under the rules, any member of the Senate can move to take up the nomination beginning tomorrow.

Earlier yesterday Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) told the Senate that Williams had engaged in the "rankest apostasy" to Southern traditions concerning race.

But his opposition to confirmation of the nomination, he said, is based not on race issues but on Williams' record as deputy administrator of the WPB and head of the National Youth Administration.

Bilbo denounced as "the sorriest and puniest piece of political demagoguery I have ever seen" an advertisement published in The Washington Post yesterday by Friends of Aubrey Williams.

The advertisement said Bilbo in a letter to a constituent regarding Williams said "we do not want this Negro-lover on this job." The ad asked:

"Can political reactionaries decree that no presidential appointee shall take office if he opposes racial discrimination?"

Bilbo acknowledged writing such a letter, but said he had set out his reasons for opposition before writing the phrase referred to.

It is merely a "descriptive term," he added, "when we white folks refer to him and call him a Negro-lover."

Chamber Unit to Meet

Richmond, Va., March 12 (AP).—The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce committee on transportation will meet here Thursday to organize and to plan future activities. Air transport and port traffic subcommittees also will meet with the group.

10,000 Here Request Aid On Tax Return

With only three more days before income tax deadline, an estimated 10,000 persons streamed into Bureau of Internal Revenue offices here yesterday, seeking aid in filling out forms.

In a line that extended four city blocks throughout the building during most of the day, the patient taxpayers read newspapers, worked crossword puzzles or chatted about their troubles with fellow sufferers.

Prior to yesterday, the taxpayers seeking advice on intricacies of income tax forms had averaged about 1500 a day. It had been expected that the simplified forms used this year would not make it necessary for throngs to seek help from the 165 tax experts, but apparently the taxpayers were still appalled at the idea of filling out their own forms.

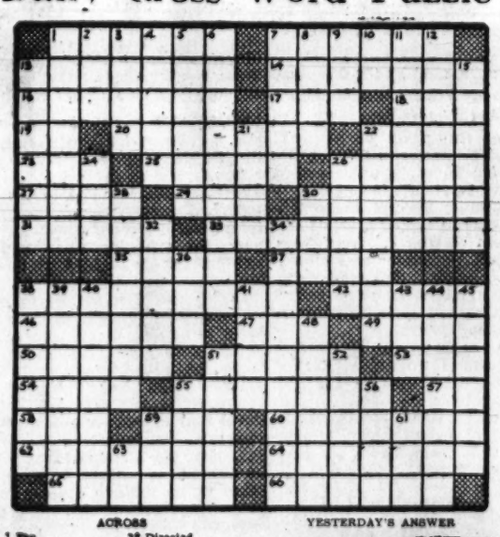
"Although the forms are more simple this year, they are still new to the people," a spokesman for the Bureau of Internal Revenue said yesterday. "Many persons who have waited a long time in line are startled when they find the process so easy. The experts require such a short time for each taxpayer that the crowds pass through faster this year."

Joseph D. Nunan, jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, reminded taxpayers yesterday that Thursday is the deadline for the filing of declarations of estimated tax for 1945 as well as annual income tax returns for the past year. The law requires that a return must be filed by every person, including minors, whose 1944 income was $500 or more.

Declarations are required in general from business and professinoal persons, landlords, investors and others who expect income of more than $100 this year from sources outside of wages frmo which tax is withheld and who expect their total income from all sources will be $500 or more.

A declaration must also be filed by a wage-earner who expects to earn this year more than $5000 plus $500 for each surtax examption except his own. However, if a person expects more than $100 of income outside of wages from which tax is withheld and expects a total income of $500 or more, he must file a declaration regardless of the size of his wages.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



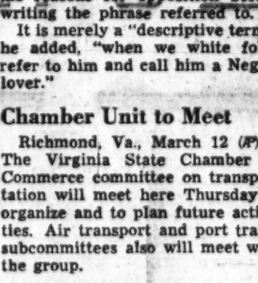
ACROSS

1 Pen
7 Entertain
13 Rampart
14 Dreadful
16 Hydrocarbon
17 Small elevation
18 Cheat: slang
19 Pronoun
20 Bird
22 Waif: Lat.
23 Newt
25 Neat
26 Of the sun
27 Chief guest
29 Sesame
30 Ill
31 Group of eight
33 Purify by washing
35 Knob
37 Want
38 Directed
42 At no time
46 Aloud
47 Moisture
48 Satisfy
50 Ruby spinel
51 Wild
53 Spigot
54 Employer
55 Nerve centers
57 Depart
58 Oriental coin
59 Curve
60 Fruit
62 Stanza of eight lines
64 Feed
65 Twists
66 Member of a former monastic order

DOWN

1 Baleful
2 Metalliferous rock
3 Float
4 Of bees
5 Plaited straw
6 Firmest
7 Chides
8 Jug
9 Turn right
10 Like
11 Flower
12 Originating
13 Grapefruit
15 Rise
21 Sea bird
22 Meteors
24 Add
26 Alarm
28 Cloudy
30 Devoured
32 Taxes
34 Suffered
36 Declare
38 Hearty
39 Rubbers
40 Of certain medical methods
41 Paradise
43 Tub
44 Cabinet
45 Rest
48 Marine mammal
51 Data
52 Falsifiers
55 Developed
56 Stake
59 Beverage
61 Weapon
63 Conjunction

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffy sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Aid to Veterans Called Control Over Agitation

If proper rehabilitation of veterans does not take place soon enough, this country is likely to suffer from the bitterness of a political pressure group 60 million strong, Patrick L. Carroll, national service officer for Disabled American Veterans, told his fellow classmen at graduation ceremonies yesterday.

The graduation marked completion of a five months' course to train D. A. V. service officers at American University. This is the first class to complete the course.

Graduates left last night for D. A. V. headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will be dispersed for an 18 months' field training program before taking over jobs as advisers to veterans, their dependents, and survivors in understanding their rights and making their claims before the Veterans' Administration and other Government agencies.

Carroll, a veteran of the African and Italian campaigns, asserted that bonuses were needed immediately after the war to help rehabilitate veterans.

Other speakers were Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration; Philip Marshal Brown, president of the American Peace Society and trustee of American University; Milton D. Cohn, D. A. V. national commander, and Maurice H. Pion, of 1127 S. 15th rd., Arlington, Va., who lost an arm at Guadalcanal and was one of yesterday's graduates.

Only Washingtonian in the class was George L. Shankle, 29, of 727 Longfellow st. nw.

Chinese Foil Japs' Landing in Fukien

Chungking, March 12 (AP).—Chinese forces have frustrated a small-scale Japanese attempt to land on the coast of Fukien Province about 40 miles outh of Japanese-held Foochow, killing 100 and driving off the rest, Chinese dispatches said today.

The landing attempt was covered by two Japanese warships and probably represented an effort to expand the enemy's protective area around Foochow as a safeaugrd against a possible American landing, the dispatches declared.

Japs Ask Vichy Diplomat To Cease His Functions

London, March 12 (AP).—The Berlin radio quoted a Tokyo dispatch today as declaring the Vichy French Ambassador in Japan, Henri Cosme, has been requested by the Japanese foreign minister to "cease his functions."

The broadcast said the ambassador would no longer be allowed to "send code messages, but his movements, presumably, will not be restricted."

One Monkey Delayed So Is Courthouse Job

Kansas City, March 12 (AP).—Absenteeism hit the monkey business at the Jackson County courthouse today and caused a delay in the first cleanup of the towering structure since Vice President Truman was a county judge.

One of several monkeys—the head guy, in fact—who were to be put on the county payroll as animated pipe cleaners was bogged down in an automobile somewhere between Kansas City and Terra Haute, Ind. Until he shows up the cleanup of some small ducts in the courthouse can't proceed.

The Red Cross is doing your job as the angel of mercy over there. Don't let our boys down.

U. S. Official, Dr. Pan Tell Of Fist Fight

William P. Maloney, 41, special assistant to the Attorney General, admitted yesterday in Municipal Court that he knocked a certain gentleman over a trash can and into the gutter at 14th and F sts. nw., last Saturday, but indicated he wasn't interested at the time when the gentleman asked, "Do you know who I am?"

The certain gentleman turned out to be Dr. Stephan Pan, vice director of the Institute of Chinese Culture, after police asked him for his card.

Judge John P. McMahon took under advisement until Saturday the charges of disorderly conduct against both men. They are accused of creating a scene in Garfinckle's Department store over a $150 watch purchase.

Verbal Resumption

The battle was carried on verbally at one point yesterday in court when Dr. Pen testified he didn't strike Maloney, then added, "I wish I had."

Testimony revealed that Mrs. Maloney lingered over the watch counter for 45 minutes, then decided the wanted the timepiece which had subsequently captured the interest of Dr. Pan and two Chinese companions.

An argument ensued, and Mrs. Maloney summoned her husband. Maloney didn't like Pen's remarks about his wife, he testified, and there followed "quite a conversation." The trio then moved away.

Paced at Fast Trot

Maloney was questioned by the Government:

Q. How did they move out of the store?

A. I'd say they were moving at a fast trot.

Q. And how were you moving?

A. I believe I adopted the same pace, or probably a little faster.

Outside the store the Chinese men started running, he testified, so he cut across the street and encountered Pan.

"He started swinging," Maloney said, "and so I swung back."

The witness asserted he only struck two blows and that Dr. Pan was "throwing a lot of punches" that did not connect, but claimed the man kicked him in the chest when he attempted to "pick him out of the gutter," Maloney declared.

Gardeners In Arlington To Compete

A Victory Garden contest and harvest show is being apponsored by the Fort Myer Height: Citizens Associations as ppart of its war activities, it was announced yesterday.

Willy Arnheim, secretary of the association, said that anyone living in the area served by the civic group may enter the contest, and that gardens entered may be located "within a reasonable distance outside" the area as well as within the area.

Three well-known Arlington citizens will be appointed judges to view the gardens during the week of July 1. Their decisions will be based on five visible factors, which will be given equal weights in the judging: appearance, arrangement, cultural practises, pest control and kinds and varieties of crops. Ten prizes will be presented to winners at the Harvest Show, which the civic group will organize in the fall. Anyone interested in entering the contest should write to J. W. Jamerson, 1597 Colonial Terrace, Arlington.

P-TA Meets Today

Miss Mary Jim Barnes, who recently returned to the United States after more than two years in India as American Red Cross assistant club director, will speak to members of the Thomas Nelson Page School P-TA today at 4 p. m.

Miss Barnes was sent to India in October, 1942, when the Red Cross staff there was limited. She opened the first on-post club in the CBI theater, and established many other clubs, including one for air commandos who served with Wingate's Raiders in Burma. Her talk is under the auspices of the Arlington Red Cross 1945 War Fund drive.

Little Theater Elects

Howard Wentworth, for 12 years a reporter for The Washington Post, has been named president of the Arlington Little Theater Group.

Wentworth was five times winner of national honors for his traffic stories in The Washington Post. More recently, he has been employed in the public relations section of the District of Columbia Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

The Little Theater group is planning to produce the three-act comedy "Junior Miss" at the Claude Swanson Junior High School on April 6 and 7.

Traffic Study For Postwar D. C. Is Urged

Traffic problems can be expected to hit Washington "like a ton of bricks" after the war, Joseph Barnett of the Public Roads Administration, predicted yesterday before the advisory board of the American Automobile Association.

Urging a "preliminary engineering report" now, by which agencies concerned with highway planning can be guided, Barnett cited the need in the near future of an adequate arterial road system connecting outlying sections of the city with the business district. This, he said, is imperative to retard the trend of "decentralization"—the movement of important business away from the heart of the city, thus depreciating real estate values, leaving neglected buildings and upsetting the structure of urban planning.

Another "must" in future traffic control, he said, should be zoning laws making provision for dock loading and storage of commercial vehicles, to permit business establishments to dispatch and receive goods.

Encourage the great vital humanitarian work of your Red Cross—the collecting of life-giving blood plasma, aiding the ill and lonely overseas and in its important job of sending food and medicine to war prisoners.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
—Nutritious!
Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription from your druggist, take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

RAW CHAFED SKIN
A Message to Women
Count on soothing Resinol for amazing relief from such periodic torment. Medicated for quick, gentle action and long-lasting comfort.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP
ADVERTISEMENT

U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

Make short work of ordinary headaches!

When you're suffering from a headache, you want the fastest relief you can get. Keep Bayer Aspirin handy, to take at the first sign of pain.

1. Bayer Aspirin works with astonishing speed, as its two-second disintegrating action shows.

2. Bayer Aspirin can be taken with utmost confidence. It's the only aspirin in the world with a 40-year record of successful use by millions of people.

Remember—for remarkably fast and dependable relief—use Bayer Aspirin. And when you buy, buy by name. Don't ask for "aspirin"—ask for BAYER Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

WHITE HORSE CELLAR

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER —Nutritious!

ASK The BLENDED 214422 Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.

Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co. (N.Y.) Inc., N.Y.C.

ADVERTISEMENT

$1000 Life Insurance Policy Covers Whole Family for $1 a Mo.

Pays DOUBLE and TRIPLE BENEFITS up to $3,000!

Now, one policy at one low cost insures your whole family (2 to 6 persons) for just $1 a month. NOT $1 per person, but $1 for all.

This extra-liberal, new "Family Group" Policy issued by the old reliable Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska, with assets well over 7 million dollars provides genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance. It pays for death of ANY member of your family group from ANY CAUSE. Pays you when any member of your family group dies. Pays your family when you die.

Policy provides $1000 for natural death or ordinary accidental death with DOUBLE BENEFITS for auto accidental death up to $2000 and TRIPLE BENEFITS for travel accidental death up to $3000. Benefits are graded according to ages and number insured; and death of one member of family does not terminate policy. Instead, it continues in force for the protection of others.

Any member of family (whether living at home or away) in fact any relative (married or single) between ages of 1 and 70 (even in-laws) may be included. Policy issued by mail at BIG SAVINGS! NO medical examination required. Let us send you this policy for 10 DAYS FREE EXAMINATION. No cost. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just drop a card or letter to Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebr.

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond

OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Argentina Resumes Her Seat In Pan American Union Board

By the United Press

Argentina yesterday resumed the seat at the Pan American Union which she vaçated two months ago when her relations with other American republics were at low ebb.

The apparent change in Argentine policy took place when the Argentine delegate, Rodolfo Arias, minister-counselor of Embassy, attended a special session of the governing board in honor of Pedro Leao Velloso, acting foreign minister of Brazil. Velloso is an official guest of the United States and yesterday conferred with President Roosevelt.

Garcia Arias' presence was generally interpreted as in line with efforts to improve relations between Argentina and the other American republics—one of the important developments of the recent Mexico City inter-American Conference.

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate yesterday that the conferees at Mexico City, of which he was one, "In essence, invited Argentina to become a member of the United Nations." He said that Argentina will be restored "to full partnership in the brotherhood of the nations of the Western Hemisphere" when she "complies with suggestions" made at the conference—among them that she declare war on Germany and Japan.

He termed Argentina's failure to join the war as "quite irritating not only to our own interests but to many of the Latin American countries."

Argentina's boycott of the governing board started in mid-January when the board declined to meet her request for a special meeting of foreign ministers to study the "Argentine case." The Buenos Aires government last October had protested that a "diplomatic quarantine" was being set up and insisted the board should call the meeting.

The board indefinitely postponed the request when Mexico arranged to convoke the Inter-American Conference. Argentina thereupon announced it would abstain from attending board meetings. As a result her seat was vacant until yesterday.

Supreme Court Review Denied In Ward, U. S. Gypsum Cases

By the Associated Press

Two cases springing from disputed orders of the War Labor Board failed to get into Supreme Court yesterday.

The row over Government seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties was, in effect, handed over to the Circuit Court of Appeals when the Supreme Court declined a review at this time. This meant the case cannot reach the high court again before next fall.

Both sides sought to appeal directly to the Supreme Court from a Chicago Federal District Court decision that Army seizure of plants in seven cities was illegal. It was carried out by presidential decree to back up WLB orders.

No Reason Given

In the second case, the United States Gypsum Co. asked an injunction and a broad judgment to define requirements of a WLB directive of 1943 concerning its Warren, Ohio, plant.

The court's simple order gave no reason for denying review, but the Government had contended the case fell within principles of two others in which the court had declined action. In those cases it had been held that the law does not provide for review of such WLB orders, and that grounds for injunction were lacking, the Government said.

Prominent in each set of WLB orders was maintenance of union membership which requires the company to discharge an employe who leaves the union.

The Supreme Court split, 5-4, in ruling against the Northwestern bands of Shoshone Indians who wanted 15 million dollars from the Government for taking their ancestral lands in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The majority opinion of Justice Reed said the congressional act authorizing the suit narrowed the issue to the question whether the Government had recognized Indian title to the lands in the 1863 Treaty of Box Elder, Utah Territotry.

Not Their Intention

The court found that the parties to the treaty did not intend by it to acknowledge title and, since any rights the Shoshones possess in the land did not come from that treaty, the Indians cannot recover under the terms of the congressional act.

Justices Murphy and Douglas, in dissenting opinions joined by Justice Frankfurter, contended that the treaty, which gave Federal right of way across the lands, was a recognition of Indian ownership. Justice Roberts also dissented.

The court agreed to review several other cases, including:

Legality of conviction in Salt Lake City of nine members of a cult which believes in plural marriages; six on Mann Act charges and three under the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

Validity of the Hatch Act provision forbidding Federal employes from taking active part in political campaigns. A review was requested by the United Federal Workers of America (CIO) which had tried to enjoin enforcement.

First Lady at Canteen

Post Staff Photo

MEETS COMPOSER—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Stuart Godfrey (left), chairman of "Music for the Services," chat with Pfc. Herrick R. Goodwillie, a young composer, at the Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw. A trio played some of Goodwillie's compositions for the First Lady. Goodwillie is stationed at Fort Belvoir

Kin of Md. Trio Get Silver Stars

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—Three posthumous awards of Silver Stars for gallantry in action were made today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding officer, Third Service Command.

The recipients of the Silver Stars were Walter L. Ward of Bel Air, Md., for his son, Technical Sergt. James E. Ward; Mrs. Norman E. Thomas of Lansdowne, Md., for her husband, Sergt. Charles W. Thomas, and Mrs. Dorothy V. Smoot of Cockeysville, Md., for her husband, Pvt. Lee P. Smoot. The three soldiers were killed in action in France.

Bronze Stars were presented posthumously for Technical Sergt. John M. Jankey to his mother, Mrs. Josephine L. Jankey, Cumberland; for Pfc. Edwin F. Smith to his father, Edwin Smith of Salisbury, Md., and for Pvt. William S. Elliott to his father, Joseph S. Eliott of Havre de Grace, Md. The doughboys, members of the Twenty-ninth Division, died in France.

Flier Saw One Landmark in 10 Months—Alps

Capt. Robert R. Denny, 24-year-old Eighth Air Force pliot who has just returned home after 10 months high altitude bombing of German industrial targets, says he saw only one European landmark of any note during that time—the Swiss Alps and I "got tired of looking at them."

The veteran of missions over varied enemy targets is home on furlough at 1624 Underwood st. nw. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Denny and a graduate of Paul Junior High and Central High School.

His toughest mission was over Leipzig when flak made a direct hit on an engine and knocked out the instrument and oxygen system.

"We dived the fire out with a 2000-foot dive and came back with 200 and some holes in the plane—none in us," Capatain Denny recalled. He was knocked down by concussion from a buzzbomb in London last summer. He sat up one whole night to clock the V-1's as they came over every two mnutes, damaging about 700 houses an hour.

Captain Denny wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He entered the service in March, 1942, was commissioned at Turner Field, Ga., in September, 1943, and received tactical training at Hendricks and McDill Fields, Fla.

Md. Ensign Missing

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Ensign George Henry Sampsell, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baron Sampsell of Cumberland has been reported missing in action.

Music Canteen Big Hit With Service People

Whatever else they may seek from the postwar world, America's servicemen and servicewomen will want music—preferably music they make themselves, records of the 1330 G st. nw. Music Canteen indicated yesterday.

In the past month alone 1069 service personnel have taken advantage of the free instruments and practice rooms available to them, and some 283, of whom about two thirds are beginners, have signed up for free lessons, Mrs. Harry Lee Virden, executive chairman of the canteen, disclosed.

Somewhat doubtful whether the interest evidenced when the canteen opened last July would be sustained, the staff now has found itself swamped with requests for lessons or practice time on the Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights when its rooms are available.

Hence, Mrs. Virden and Assistant Director Mrs. Chester Morrill, jr., are now campaigning for students during morning hours, when practice rooms and qualified teachers are still available. They are also encouraging the formation of ensemblies, either classical or hot, and have reported a few formed already.

Lack of an instrument, they point out, should not deter service people from dropping in. Local donations have supplied all orchestral instruments from accordions to a zither, and they're there for the people who want to play them, or learn to.

Your boys need the comfort of the Red Cross. Give your utmost now.

Senate Given Air Pact; GOP Plans Battle

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt sent the international aviation treaty to the Senate yesterday amid indications Republicans will fight to force withdrawal of temporary world air agreements.

The treaty, establishing an international aviation council and affirming each nation's control of the air above it, was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator White of Maine, the Republican leader, said he may ask the committee to act Wednesday on his motion requesting the State Department to halt its attempt to put into effect interim agreements signed, along with the treaty, at a world aviation conference in Chicago last year.

Led by Senator Brewster (R., Me.), a conference delegate, Republicans have contended that the temporary agreements are in fact treaties and could not be put into effect by executive action alone.

Brewster said he was opposed to some of the policies in the temporary agreements. He contended that if they are put into effect, 54 nations would be entitled to fly planes into this country, discharge and pick up passengers, without having to obtain certificates of necessity and convenience from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The State Department already has announced American acceptance of the temporary agreements.

Submission of the treaty came after the committee instructed Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) last week to ask Mr. Roosevelt informally to hasten action on the permanent document.

State 'Jaycees' Map Conference

Hagerstown, Md., March 12 (AP).—A two-day "war conference" will be held by the Maryland State Junior Chamber of Commerce at Braddock Heights, Frederick County, May 12 and 13.

The Hagerstown and Frederick Chambers will be hosts to the conference at which war time activities of the group will be discussed.

At a meeting of directors and presidents of the State chambers here reports were received on the program of industrial plant tours for veterans of the Newton D. Baker Hospital and registration of servicemen for placement in industry.

Other reports were given on aviation training in Maryland high schools, legislative activities and efforts to coordinate activities of the State and National Junior Chambers.

Tydings to Resume Broadcast Talks

By the Associated Press

Senator Tydings will resume next Sunday his weekly broadcast discussions of questions before Congress.

Tydings conducted such broadcasts for several years, but discontinued them when he became a candidate for reelection last spring. The talks in the new series will be from 1:45 to 2 p. m. Sunday over WBAL, Baltimore.

Wallace Now Studies Lingo Of Business

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said yesterday that he is trying to learn the language of business.

The subject came up when one of the reporters present at his first press conference since his return to the Cabinet advised him that a Fiscal Agencies' Correspondents' Association had been formed among newsmen assigned to the Commerce and Treasury Departments and the Federal Loan Agency.

"What's that," inquired Lewis Wood of the New York Times who normally covers more down-to-earth affairs. "Some of us can't understand the dialect here?"

May Expand Advisers

Wallace smiled and chimed in: "One of the things I am trying to learn over here is the business language."

The press conference also developed that:

Wallace plans to meet tomorrow with the executive committee of Business Advisory Council to consider expansion of its membership to include more representatives of small business and to discuss its future operations. In the past, Wallace pointed out, the council made its recommendations orally and it studiously avoided the limelight, a practice which he said had both advantages and disadvantages.

The new secretary believes it is highly important to educate American business to acceptance of large imports as a necessary quid pro quo to the development of a substantial export trade.

Working With Maverick

He plans to testify in behalf of legislation providing for the development of postwar airports in the United States.

A working relationship between the Department of Commerce and the Smaller War Plants Corp., headed by Maury Maverick has been developed.

Wallace has received "such a delightful letter" from Senator Josiah Bailey (D., N. C.), who spearheaded the move to strip him of loan agency functions that he is disinclined to reopen the controversy.

He supports the Bretton Woods monetary proposals "1000 per cent."

Engineers Will Meet

James M. Crawford, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., and Fred S. Glover, director, automotive division, War Production Board, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Society today at 7 p. m. at the Statler.

Quarrel Between Unions Halts Film Making at Two Studios

Hollywood, March 12 (U.P.).—A strike stopped movie making at two major studios tonight and the others were limping along behind picket lines.

Producers were caught in a quarrel between two AFL unions. Privately, they thought the whole industry might be closed down before it was settled.

Warner Bros. stopped shooting on the only picture scheduled for today, and Universal studios called off all camera schedules after only a third of its 2000 employes reported.

Herbert Sorrell, president of the powerful Conference of Studio Unions, called 8000 members of 9 CSU unions off the job to force the studios to recognize the AFL Set Designers Local 1421, Painters International Union, as bargaining agent for the industry's 78 set decorators.

Local 1421 demanded that producers obey a War Labor Board arbitrator's order that it be recognized pending NLRB action to settle its dispute with Local 44, AFL International Theatrical Stage Employes, which also claims jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press

WLB Urges Work Resumed

The War Labor Board yesterday told 15,000 employes of major Hollywood movie studios they must end a strike bfeore it will act on petitions for review of an arbitrator's award.

In a telegram to the studio and union officials, WLB Chairman George W. Taylor said the strike "seriously affects the entire industry."

FBI Agent Resigns

Norfolk, Va., March 12 (AP).—Robert H. Hicks, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Norfolk office, has resigned and will return to private law practice, he announced today. Hicks will be succeeded by Harry M. Kimball, who arrived today to take over the office here.

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Dr. Isador Lubin to Represent U. S. on War Reparations Body

Dr. Isador Lubin, economist and statistician, was appointed today as American member of the Reparations Commission.

Created by the big three at Yalta, the commission will meet in Moscow in about a month to decide how Germany should pay for the devastation caused by her armies throughout Europe.

The appointment raised the question of what other countries would be represented on the commission, other than Britain, Russia and the United States. To this question the State Department had no immediate answer.

The United States expects little or nothing from Germany in reparations, but every other country actively engaged in the war with the Nazis, and particularly Russia, is looking to the Reich for assistance in rebuilding.

'Compensation in Kind'

It will be up to the commission to decide how much can be taken out of Germany in supplies and industrial equipment and how much factories which may remain can produce for shipment to the devastated lands.

There is no question of payment in money, apparently. The big three agreement at Yalta was that Germany should be "obligated to make compensation for this damage in kind to the greatest extent possible."

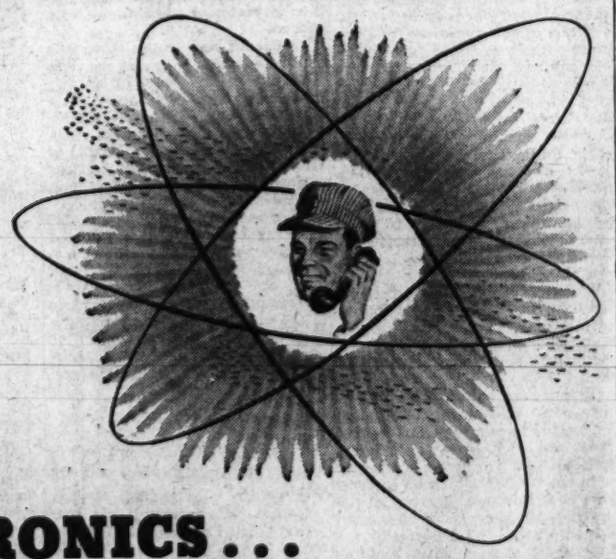
Lubin expects to leave for Moscow in about three weeks. Now 48, he is a member of the White House staff on assignment as chief of the statistical analysis division of the Munitions Assignment Board, working under the combined chiefs of staff. He returned last week from liberated western Europe, where he surveyed immediate relief and primary rehabilitation needs of France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

On Leave From Labor Post

Most of his years in Government service have been spent as commissioner of labor statistics in the Labor Department, a job from which he is on leave while working on the White House staff.

Presumably the Reparations Commission will deal only with machinery and industrial production and exclude from its considerations the use of German labor in Russia, France and other countries which may ask such manpower to help them recover. President Roosevelt said two weeks ago he did not think the question of German labor for use in Russia would come under reparations although he thought it a good idea to have the German troops help clean up some of the terrible destruction they had wrought.

The question of what countries will be on the commission may turn out to be a fairly touchy one. Small European nations which have suffered by German invasion may demand a full voice.



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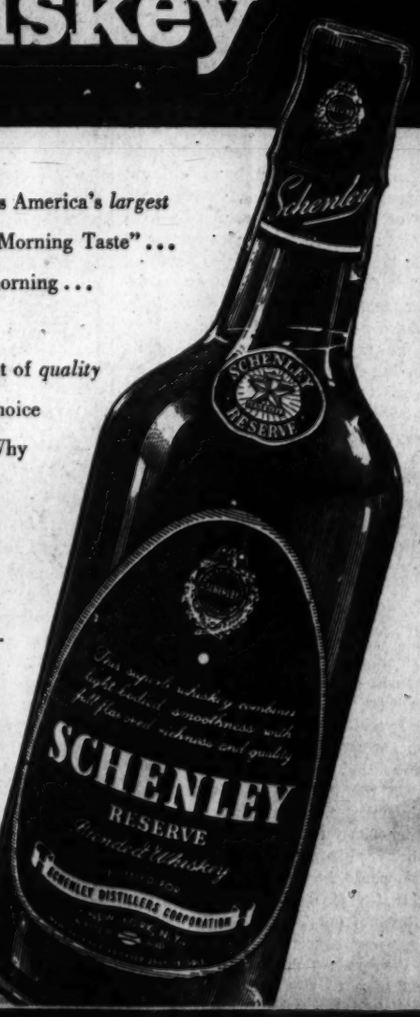

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Tuesday, March 13, 1945

Probe The CCC!

On the floor of the House Representative Tarver stated that at least two men "with criminal records" had been dismissed by the CCC. Charges were also made that huge speculative profits had accrued to persons with advance information of CCC buying and selling operations. Mr. Tarver refused to say whether the subcommittee on agricultural appropriations of which he is chairman was investigating these alleged irregularities. Moreover, conflicting statements have been made as to whether the FBI is currently conducting a probe of CCC affairs.

In our opinion Congress should demand a thorough-going investigation of these serious charges. A bill is now before the House calling for an increase in the CCC's borrowing authority up to five billion dollars. As purchasing agency for lend-lease and as the agency that engages in extensive buying operations to support farm prices, the CCC affords abundant opportunities for conscienceless officials to exploit their inside knowledge of its buying and selling activities. Congress certainly ought to inquire how it happened that men with criminal records managed to insinuate themselves into the organization, and what they did to attract attention to themselves.

The best protection the public has against abuse of trust by officials connected with Government lending agencies like the CCC is afforded by exercise of congressional powers of investigation. It is too much to expect that mushrooming emergency organizations disbursing billions of public money will be able to maintain a spotless record. However, the risks of discovery will deter a good many weak individuals from entering into shady dealings if Congress is vigilant in the pursuit of wrongdoers and unwilling to cover up speculations for the sake of avoiding political unpleasantness.

Looking At Effects

Concern over the rise in land values is voiced by spokesmen for farm and labor groups, and Congress is being urged to do something to check such inflationary advances. Unfortunately, the very people who view with alarm these developments are the ones that are loudest in their praise of the policies that boost land values. The chief wonder is that speculation in farm lands has not assumed larger proportions than it has in view of the inflated prices of farm products.

Last year, for instance, cash farm income was about 2½ times the average of the five-year period 1935-39. Wheat, for which the farmer received on the average 85 cents per bushel during the five years from 1937 to 1941, brought $1.40 at the beginning of this year. The average current farm prices for potatoes and oats, compared with this same prewar period, have more than doubled, while livestock prices have advanced spectacularly. Here are the evidences of inflation, encouraged, not curbed, by agricultural price-support policies designed to maintain the level of farm prices at artificially high levels. Add to that the enormous volume of savings in the hands of consumers resulting from deficit financing, which intensifies demands for farm products and for farm lands, and we have a perfectly adequate explanation of the rise in land values with its accompanying speculative manifestations.

Of course, it would be tragic if we were to repeat the speculative excesses that brought such heavy losses to owners of farm lands after the last war. But it is rather like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen to pursue policies that inevitably bring about inflation of land values and then demand that pressure be applied to prevent the effects from becoming manifest.

Other Bridgeheads

The bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine opposite Remagen which troops of the American First Army acquired last Wednesday now appears to be completely secure. This does not mean that the Germans will not continue their attempt to dislodge our forces from the bridgehead as they rally from their surprise. But with each passing day the American force east of the Rhine becomes better able to cope with any counter-attack. It would be a mistake to assume, however, that with the Rhine bridged, the road to Berlin from the west is now wide open.

Before the road to Berlin is opened our forces will have to establish other bridgeheads at other points on the Rhine, bridgeheads numerous enough and held with sufficient firmness to make possible an uninterrupted movement of men and weapons and supplies from our depots in France, Belgium and Luxembourg to the new front east of the Rhine. What the Germans fear is that with the Allies holding 150 miles along the west bank of the river, other crossings are inevitable. In fact, the possibilities are so numerous as to confront the enemy with the serious tactical problem of protecting a long river line with a force that cannot be deployed in strength everywhere at the same time.

The sacrifice of German territory west of the Rhine which was made by Field Marshal von Rundstedt made for its purpose the securing of time in which to regroup, re-equip and if possible reinforce the divisions he managed to bring over to the east bank. That time has not been vouchsafed him. Rundstedt must now fight it out largely with the forces at his disposal. It is not surprising, then, that Nazi military commentators are jittery. What they most fear is a crossing near Wesel, since the northern route to Berlin is topographically the easiest and best.

However, before a real advance on Berlin can take place, what is left of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's army, a diminishing force but one still capable of giving us a lot of trouble, must first be smashed effectively. Next to securing additional bridgeheads across the Rhine, that is the great task still facing the Allies.

Argentine Hopes

From Buenos Aires come reports showing a hospitable feeling toward the resolution on Argentina which marked the penultimate action of the other 20 American nations meeting at Mexico City. There could not have been any other reaction. The conferees went out of their way to express a fraternal sentiment toward the Argentine nation. Nor was the sentiment perfunctory. It came from the hearts of the delegates at Mexico City, where there was a lively sense of disappointment that as the result of Argentina's recalcitrance the meeting was inter-American and not pan-American. Argentina, who watched the proceedings from start to finish with the utmost anxiety, knows that every nation regretted her absence. She found no disposition on the part of any nation to take Argentina's intransigence for granted and to transform the parley into a sanctions conference against Argentina.

Equally, however, Argentina is now aware that at Mexico City the nations were at one in their approach to the problem of Argentina. If there was any Argentine effort to try to split the conference, the effort early in the proceedings must have seemed hopeless. Moreover, the delegates were alive to the need of solidifying their ranks on the question of Argentina before breaking up. At home without a formula they would again have been alone in their capitals, subjected to pressures, machinations, intimidations. Now they are banded together on the terms on which Argentina can return to the American fold. These have not yet been published, but the digests of them that have appeared in the messages from Mexico City give some idea of what performance is to be expected of Argentina as the price of readmission to the American family.

First and foremost is adhesion to the Pact of Chapultepec. Here is a solemn undertaking not only to abandon aggression, political as well as territorial, but also to resist it. If Argentina agrees to it, she inferentially will have to demobilize her own aggression or court coercive action by her fellow signatories. Chile, Paraguay, Bolivia and Uruguay already have enough evidence of aggression at Argentina's hands to amount to an arraignment. She will also have to put reality into her actions against the Axis in order to put herself on a parity with her sister nations. All of these nations are at war with the Axis powers. Finally, she will have to subscribe to the Mexico City pledges in favor of freedom of information and against the subversive activities of non-American aggressors.

Thus the bill of particulars is sizable and, perhaps, painful to swallow. Whether the Farrell government would be able to remain in existence if these reforms were instituted is very much in doubt. This, however, must not persuade the American powers to moderate their terms. The new solidarity of the Americas will endure only so long as the pledges contained in the Act of Chapultepec and the accompanying resolutions are scrupulously observed. Argentina would be welcomed back into the family by all her sister nations, but not an Argentina with a new facade back of which the same conditions continued to exist—conditions which have been shown to be repugnant to all her sister nations without exception.

Sabotaging TVA

Senator McKellar is at it again. Undismayed by the defeat of his attempt to undermine the independence of the Tennessee Valley Authority last year, he has again proposed an amendment to the independent offices appropriations bill which would require the TVA to turn its receipts over to the Treasury and come hat in hand to Congress for all its operating funds. And a complaisant appropriations subcommittee has accorded its support to this piece of legislative sabotage. Perhaps Mr. McKellar's colleagues will once more feel, as they did last year, that "senatorial courtesy" requires them to let him have his way in the exercise of his personal vindictiveness against an agency which he has hitherto been unable to rule. If so, we shall have to depend again upon the House to preserve the autonomy which has been one of the keys to the TVA's magnificent achievements.

TVA needs reasonable freedom in the use of its receipts in the same way and for the same reasons that any other big business needs such freedom. Its operating expenses fluctuate considerably from year to year, rising markedly during any period of drouth. The agency is a generator and supplier of power and as such must make long-term contracts with distributors and consumers. Serious difficulties might be encountered in fulfilling these engagements if its appropriation in any given year fell short of its requirements.

It is hard, on the other hand, to see what benefits could accrue to the Government or the people from Senator McKellar's scheme. TVA's accounts are now meticulously audited by the General Accounting Office as well as by private accountants. Any surpluses earned by the agency are returned to the Treasury, under the existing system, six months after the close of a fiscal year. And for any major undertakings contemplated by the agency, such as the construction of a new dam, TVA comes to Congress for authorization as well as for a specific appropriation. Senator McKellar's proposal can have no other effect—and indeed appears to have no other intent—than to hamstring TVA's operations and subject them to the pulling and hauling of politics. We hope that the House, if not the Senate, will again prevent so great a misfortune.

Pedagogic Peace

The American Nobel Center of New York has sent us a brochure containing transcripts of little speeches by various savants and other notables at the exercises last December when Nobel prizes were awarded to five Americans and one expatriated Dane. The general theme of the discussion was how to achieve permanent peace. The consensus seemed to be that it must be mainly a matter of education.

Mr. Darryl F. Zanuck, for example, said he was sure Hollywood could do a wonderful job of reeducating the world, including even the Germans and Japanese, to the ways of peace, provided, of course, the American movie industry is protected against boycotts or unfair quota laws that other nations might seek to impose. Dr. Arthur S. Compton thought that the way to preserve peace is to make it somehow dynamic; that is, to make people want something and to persuade them that peace, rather than war, will give it to them. The fatal fascination that war holds for mankind, he said, is that it saves men "from the fatal stagnation of wanting nothing in particular."

Mr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, was all for cultural interchange and international fraternities. Mr. Kent Cooper of the Associated Press, thought that, since the newspapers are the great educational force of our times, the solution lies in truthful news and a world-wide free press and freedom of communication. Mr. Edgar Korbak of the Mutual Broadcasting System, felt a need of leadership and in particular of a national educational committee to advise the radio about what to tell the people in order to educate them for peace. Mr. Halvdan Koht of the Norwegian Nobel Prize Committee, seemed to think that universal peace was contingent upon universal education in democracy, since democratic nations are rarely tempted to aggression.

Mr. Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of *The New York Times*, believed that if nations will only cooperate in scientific matters cooperation in other fields will follow as a matter of course; but Dr. Otto Loewi felt that what we need is not more science so much as art, since science appeals only to intellect, but art appeals to both intellect and emotions, providing us "with a feeling of relief and happiness by satisfying our aspirations for idealistic values in life." And this, said Dr. Loewi, "makes for a better world."

Fru Sigrid Undset spoke bitterly about the pessimistic pacifism of the 1920s, which, she said, makes it necessary for people to learn all over again that there are things worth fighting and dying for, but Mr. Victor Francis Hess, the physicist, said that children must be taught that war is a horrible thing, and that the writers of textbooks must stop making heroes out of conquerors and aggressors. Dr. Robert A. Millikan another physicist, was sure that peace-loving nations must forcibly prevent the bandit nations from embarking on any more plans of world conquest; but Dr. George Minot seemed to think that a sound diet for everybody is the main thing, that we should aim at "optimal rather than just adequate nutrition." Dr. Otto Stern said that science is making wars more and more destructive and that scientists have therefore a special responsibility to make sure there are no more wars, but Dr. James Franck said science is not to blame and that a little more of the scientific spirit in politics and general human relations might promote tolerance.

Thus, though there were some differences of opinion as to the nature, direction and method of education for peace there was virtually no disagreement on the general point that more education of some kind is urgently needed. It was Sir Norman Angell who sounded the really sour note. He observed that ours is already the most highly educated generation in the whole history of the world. Never have there been, he said, "so many books, libraries, schools, teachers, colleges, professors, encyclopedias, newspapers, magazines, radio speeches, radio forums, plays, movies—every possible instrument of knowledge. And never has history revealed a generation so destructive or more confused. And of all this highly educated generation the German has been perhaps the most educated, the most encyclopedic and learned."

He went on to point out that what has happened to the Germans, can easily happen to any other people, however highly educated and technologically advanced, if they refuse to recognize "the dangers inherent in their own natures, in all human natures." And this, he said, is a subject about which we know scarcely any more than was known long ago, without benefit of movies, radio, television, newspapers, and what not, "to the sages of Athens and the prophets of Palestine."

Political Liberation

By Marquis Childs

Greece As Archetype?

Athens.

"IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN whether we have actually defeated the Germans in the countries which we have liberated."

This was a remark made by one of the most discerning Britishers I have met in the course of my glimpse into the smoldering volcano which Greece still is today. It seemed to contain a serious warning that all of us must heed in connection with the overwhelming job still ahead of us.

What the speaker meant, of course, was that the disorganization and destruction carried out by the Germans have been so complete that there is still the question whether the liberated countries, with our help, can begin to build toward a democratic society. Here in Greece—and the same is true throughout the Balkans—the destruction was done with extraordinary thoroughness.

No one argues that we have made a good start in Greece. The most that the defenders of the British policy say is that uprisings and near civil war were inevitable from the beginning and that, if British troops had not been there, even more bloodshed would have occurred, with an armed minority gaining control of the country.

What becomes apparent, however, is that the British had very little knowledge of the situation inside Greece when they took over following the retreat of the Germans in October. They themselves say that quite frankly. They knew all about the Germans and the extent of the German forces left behind, but they knew almost nothing about the forces seething beneath the surface of the newly liberated country.

IN MID-NOVEMBER, a newspaper correspondent told a British officer he intended to stay on in Athens, even though it seemed outwardly quiet at the moment, because he was convinced that violence and probably civil war would begin shortly. The British could not believe it.

With a sufficient background of knowledge, there were two courses open to the British which might have prevented the Greek tragedy that did so much to impair Allied relationships around the world.

One course was to move in with a considerable military force so that the ELAS leaders would have known from the beginning that any effort to seize power was hopeless. But the British forces that came in originally were very small. In fact, they were so small that they came within a hair's-breadth of being driven out of the country again.

To be sure, it was difficult to find troops for the occupation. The manpower demands in the far-flung Mediterranean theater were acute. Yet the fact remains that, after the trouble in Greece started, it was necessary to fly in a sufficient number of troops to put down a major rebellion against the almost impotent government that the British had helped to set up.

THE SECOND POSSIBILITY open to the British was to give the Leftist elements greater recognition within the government. I don't know whether that would have made any difference. As a brief visitor here, I have no right to any positive opinion. This, however, is the belief of some American correspondents who have been here during most of the trouble—that the cooperation of ELAS could have been won by the right approach.

The suspicion did exist that the British wanted to restore King George of Greece. ELAS leaders knew he had been spoon-fed in Cario and London, with the possibility of restoration of the monarchy. Part of the background, too, was the British suppression of the mutiny among Greek troops in Egypt.

On the other hand, too much emphasis cannot be placed on the violence of the forces released in Greece when the coercive hand of the Germans was finally removed. It was not just the four years of the cruel occupation. Before that, there had been nearly five years of the savage Metaxas dictatorship. So when the people of the working class, who had suffered the most, came into the streets, it was with wild and violent cries of death and destruction to those who had lived comfortably under Metaxas and under the Nazis and who now seemed to be just as secure and comfortable under the British.

We must know more. We must have greater understanding. Military intelligence is not enough. Far-reaching political intelligence and what is more important, mutual understanding are essential in our complicated world.

That, it seems to me, is the supreme lesson of the Greek tragedy, and one we must learn quickly.

On To Japan

By Barnet Nover

Coming Stages Of The Pacific War

ONE OF THE UNANSWERED questions of the Pacific War is the psychological impact Germany's definite collapse will have on Japan's will to fight.

Japan attacked Pearl Harbor because, in the autumn of 1941, her leaders assumed that, with Germany beating Russia and holding Great Britain at bay, more and more of the energies of Russia, Great Britain and the United States would be absorbed in the attempt to hold the Reich in check, thus leaving their Pacific areas inadequately defended.

Essentially, Japan has fought her war in isolation.

Except that Japan and Germany have a host of enemies in common—Russia being the sole (and probably temporary) exception—there has been no dovetailing of German and Japanese strategies, no German-Japanese Combined Chiefs of Staff on the Anglo-American model, no counterpart to the Casablanca, Washington, Quebec, Malta, Teheran and Yalta military conferences.

Moreover, the Japanese leaders must long ago have come to the conclusion that Germany's defeat is inevitable.

However, it is one thing to anticipate the worst. It is quite another thing to experience it. As long as Germany has continued fighting we can assume that many Japanese have been affected by the hope-inspired belief that Germany would go on fighting indefinitely.

There is a possibility, although no Allied military leader dare reckon on it, that the actual collapse of Germany will seriously weaken Japanese morale.

THAT IS A MATTER of speculation. What is not a matter of speculation is that after Germany's collapse the full weight of Allied power will be available for the assault on Japan and that that tremendous force will, as rapidly as possible, be hurled against her.

The only thing that may hamper such an all-out effort will be the lack of sufficient Far Eastern and Pacific bases on which to deploy the vast Allied strength now divided between the European and Pacific theaters.

Because this is so, the argument as to whether we should invade Japan directly or first effect a landing on the China coast is largely academic. The probability is that we shall do both.

A landing on the China coast would make possible a very great increase in the flow of arms, ammunition, gasoline and other essentials to both our forces and the Chinese forces on the mainland of Asia. It would also provide us with bases from which to intensify the aerial assault on the war industries which Japan has established in or moved to Manchuria, North China and the Yangtse Valley. Those industries provide at least the marginal requirements for the Japanese war machine.

In the meantime, the raids on Tokyo, Nagoya and other Japanese centers on the main islands of Japan have the effect, among others, of softening up Japan for an ultimate invasion.

BECAUSE intensive and prolonged bombing of German cities did not in itself prove sufficient to bring the war in Europe to and end, as many once believed it would, there is now a disposition to discount the possible effect of the present American bombing offensive in the Pacific on Japan's war effort.

Certainly it would be foolish to depend on bombing alone to finish the job that has to be done in the Pacific. Yet General Le May is probably correct in claiming that such raids as those on Tokyo on March 10 and Nagoya the following day have definitely shortened the war.

Tokyo is a city with a population of around seven million and an area of 212 square miles. The March 10 raid, an all-incendiary affair, completely destroyed 15 square miles in the heart of the city and, it is estimated, made a million Japanese homeless.

For all the elaborate efforts made by the Tokyo authorities to cut fire alleys through the crowded sections and expand the fire-fighting facilities, the fires lighted by the 2300 tons of incendiaries dropped by the B-29 Superfortresses that raided the city proved uncontrollable. The wood-and-paper cities of Japan are no myth.

BEFORE VERY long fighter planes based on Iwo Jima will be able to accompany the Superfortresses heading for Japan from Saipan. And before very long, too, long-needed information as to the effect of bombing on industrial production will become available, thus making it possible to increase the effectiveness of air power.

When our troops entered Cologne it became possible for the first time to learn specifically and in detail what the great Allied raids on that city accomplished.

The deeper we penetrate Germany the more such information will become available. And that information may provide the key to the puzzle as to how Germany managed to survive the impact of air power and what is needed to make that impact more devastating on Japan than it proved to be on Germany.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Texas Education

The editorial in your issue of February 22, "Texas Education," seems to be quite unfortunate in that it states as a fact that (1) Dr. Rainey "was ousted from his post as president" for coming to the defense, as you express it, of three professors who were not reemployed, and (2) "There has been constant interference with the curriculum and with the research undertakings. . . ."

Those assertions are denied by some men in whom most of the Texas citizens have great confidence. I have no knowledge of the facts and necessarily you have no knowledge of those facts. I understand in general that some inquiries by appropriate officials of the State have been and perhaps are being pursued but certainly there has been nothing made public so far that would justify a responsible newspaper making the statements you make, as statements of fact.

Perhaps the regents made a mistake in discharging President Rainey. I have no opinion on that point and no basis for an opinion. Neither have you any basis for an opinion. Whatever may be the correct conclusion on it, after all the regents are charged by law with the responsibility for operating the university. To do that requires the exercise of discretion. Every one who exercises discretion and judgment will from time to time displease various people and will, from time to time, make mistakes. Because one may differ from the conclusion reached by those responsible for making the decision, affords no excuse whatever for impugning their motives. You do impugn the motives of the regents. Some of the men I have known personally. Some I have known by reputation. All of them are high class citizens. To talk about having the professors decide how a university should be run contrary to the conclusion reached by those legally responsible for running the university, is absurd on its face. If the regents make too many errors, the public will resent it and they will be replaced by other regents. It is no solution to suggest that the employes, whether they be professors or others, dictate the operation of the institution.

Y. D. MATHES.

Washington, March 2.

Editor's Note: An interim report on "Academic Freedom and Tenure at the University of Texas," made after careful investigation by the American Association of University Professors and published in the winter issue of the association's Bulletin, presents these findings:

"During recent years there have been dismissals and threats of dismissals of members of the faculty of the University of Texas by action of the university's board of regents, contrary to the recommendations of the responsible administrative officers of the university, the president, the deans and the department chairmen concerned."

"Evidence now in the possession of the association makes it clear that in the dismissal of faculty personnel and of Dr. Rainey there was a serious disregard of good academic practice generally observed by the governing boards of accredited institutions . . . The majority of the board of regents of the University of Texas . . . have made it clear that they regard the University of Texas as a proprietary institution . . . The evidence in the University of Texas situation indicates that what is happening in Texas with reference to the university is a reappearance of an old phenomenon, namely, an effort on the part of certain special interest groups to control education."

Fare For Females

Today's Miami newspaper is asking for stenographic help in Washington.

I went to Washington last year and it is my idea that the Government should give every female, civilian war employe a button or badge of some kind, denoting such service and then instruct restaurants, hotels, etc., to give the same courtesy and service to them as to women in uniform.

Last summer I was refused admission to all the better restaurants and eating places because of "no escort," while the Wacs and Waves were admitted without question. Even the ordinary "good food" places refused to serve dinners to all of us women workers also because of "no escort." We had worked a long, hard day and we all had money, but were refused just the same.

MARIE M. ALTEMUS.

Miami, Fla., March 5.

Equivocal Justice

It was gratifying indeed to read your editorial, "Weber Case Again," since it would seem that the gradual reduction in sentence is merely an attempt on the part of the military to silence popular protest and avoid a Senate investigation.

It is the duty of everyone who values the right of freedom of conscience to see that it does neither, because the present penalty is a miscarriage of justice sliced down.

I sincerely hope that your paper will continue to report the progress of this case, because even as Webers' sentence now stands he is being done the same grave injustice in principle, though less severe in degree.

JOSEPH HALLON

Takoma Park, Md., March 2.

Arab Problem

By Paul Winkler

Laden With Dynamite

THE THREE BIG POWERS are not alone in being disunited concerning the problems of the Near East, in particular the position of France there, as Prime Minister Churchill revealed that they were in his speech to Parliament after his return from Yalta. The Arabs are of diverse opinions also. But no matter how they may feel about this particular point, they are all quick to realize that the unsettled situation in the Near East provides an opportunity for themselves. The desire to capitalize on it explains the recent activity in the Arab world, which came to a climax in the conferences of the Arab nations in what may prove later to have been one of the first steps toward an Arab federation.

In these discussions, it is known that the Syrian problem occupied an important place. One of the elements of disagreement in this area is provided by the fact that the delegates from Lebanon, where the majority of the population is Christian, wanted guarantees that their rights would not be disregarded in a federation whose point of view would necessarily be predominantly Moslem.

The existence of this island of Christianity in Lebanon is, indeed, the reason why France acquired influence in this part of the world in the first place. France has acted as the protector of Christianity in the Levant ever since the days of the crusades; and with the French revolution the current of democracy which swept through France was transmitted to the Near East. The Christian Maronites of Lebanon asked the French to safeguard them against the exactions of certain fanatical Moslem and heretical sects; pursuing that role France intervened in 1860 to save the Lebanese Christians from being massacred by the Druse tribesmen. It was only natural that after the war, when the League of Nations awarded mandates to various politically under-developed territories, France was asked to accept responsibility for the territory where her influence had always been great and where her language was the principal western tongue.

Demands Should Be Examined

The problem of Syria and Lebanon is only one phase of the extremely complicated situation in the Arab world.

Democratic tendencies imported from the West met with strong resistence from the feudally-organized Arab leaders, and still do; and it is accordingly advisable to examine Arab demands for "independence" closely to see what they really mean. It is not a foregone conclusion that turning over complete control of Arab populations to Arab governors necessarily means any more freedom for the majority of Arabs than they may have enjoyed under the rule or influence of Europeans.

In many cases, claims for independence emanate from the feudal lords, the effendis, or the rich merchants, whose motives are the desire to maintain outdated privileges (or acquire new ones) at the expense of the general population. The foreign intervention they seek to end is intervention generally in behalf of the majority against their ex-exploiters. It is the European ideal of democracy and popular government that they want to rule out, in the name of the independence of Arabs, more than the Europeans themselves.

The racially mixed, often politically illiterate, populations of the Near East in general have little connection with what certain self-appointed spokesmen demand in their name. It is not always easy to divine the extent to which they would be likely to support them if they were fully informed about the issues.

Situation Not Perfect

That reform in Near East organization is necessary is indisputable. Yet sight should not be lost of the achievements of the European powers in the Near East as well—achievements which outweigh the advantages gained by the guiding nations. Thus France's economic interests in Syria and Lebanon are insignificant in France's whole economy, but the improvements which France has brought to those regions, measured against their former condition, bulks very large from their point of view.

In the absence of the other western powers, France contributed greatly to the development of the Levant; and world government does not yet offer any safeguards capable of replacing her guiding influence satisfactorily. Nor are the internal conditions in Syria and Lebanon sufficiently stable yet and guaranteed of evolution in the spirit of the United Nations to permit interpreting the independence of these countries in a manner other than under the guiding hand of one of the western democratic nations.

If any outside power is to continue to play such a role, it is obviously preferable, from every point of view, that it should be the power whose traditions have long been intermingled with those of the particular country in question—which, in the case of Syria and Lebanon, means France. Before the United States enters upon the slippery ground of Arab intrigue, as she seems to intend to do, judging from her insistence on a sort of free-for-all policy in Syria, reported by Mr. Churchill, she should remember that there may be many surprises in store for a nation inexperienced in the ways of the Orient. There is dynamite in the Arab situation.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN A LOT of easy-going talk about 60 million jobs after the war, the backstage truth is that nothing tangible has been done about 60 million jobs or even 40 million jobs, and some of the Administration's advisers are getting worried.

What actually happened is that the President is concentrating so exclusively on the necessary job of winning the war and setting up a peace machinery for after the war, that domestic problems have gone by the boards.

Last fall, when a German victory seemed just around the corner, certain Senators such as Kilgore of West Virginia and Murray of Montana gave a lot of thought to reconversion and peacetime jobs. So also did Donald Nelson. They did it, however, in the face of the military, who so bitterly objected to Nelson's plans that they eventually persuaded the President to euchre him out of the War Production Board and off to China.

After that came the temporary set-back to U. S. forces in the Belgian Bulge, and since then no one around the War Production Board has wanted to talk about reconversion above a whisper for fear of having the brass hats accuse him of interfering with military operations.

War Goods for Pacific

ONLY TEMPORARY EXPEDIENT has been the decision to keep war plants going almost full blast after the European war is over in order to supply goods for the Pacific war, instead of trying to ship European equipment to the Pacific.

However, many experts believe the Japs will fold up quicker than generally expected, once their Axis partner is out of the fighting. Meanwhile almost nothing has been done about those 60 million jobs.

Only Cabinet member who has done any thinking on the subject is Henry Wallace, but now that the Federal loan agencies have been taken away from him, his current Commerce Department job as supervisor of the Census, the Patent Office and the Geodetic Survey leaves him definitely circumscribed.

Meanwhile, what most people don't realize is that in our best boom times of peace the most the United States ever employed was 48 million people. Today we are employing 67 million, of whom 12 million are in the armed forces. When those 12 million come home and start looking for their old peacetime jobs, putting 60 million people to work is not going to be easy. Some real thinking might well be done about it.

Texas Rules Washington

AFTER A MONTH IN WASHINGTON most people get the idea that Texas, not New York, is the Capital of the United States. Not only are there dozens of Texans in key positions in Congress and throughout the Government, but their energy makes them even more obvious than their numbers. But the Texas Congressional Delegation was caught short last week, when it nearly forgot that March 2 was the 109th anniversary of the independence of Texas. It even took a rock-ribbed Republican from Vermont, Charles Plumley, to remind them of it. Plumley looked around to see what the Texas were planning to do about commemorating their anniversary and to his surprise found not a single Texan on the floor.

So Plumley arose and delivered a one-minute address congratulating Texas and noting also that December 29 will be the 100th anniversary "of the annexation of the United States by the Republic of Texas, as all Texans in their innate modesty would have us believe."

He varied the usual staid and colorless topical headings in the Congressional Record by titling his remarks "Hurrah for Texas."

It wasn't until near the close of the House session that day that someone mentioned Plumley's speech to Representative Albert Thomas of Texas. Thomas and Veteran Fritz Lanham then put their heads together and Lanham delivered a tribute to the State from a real Texan.

Postwar Conscription

ALTHOUGH NO FINAL DECISION has been made by F. D. R. personally, Undersecretary of War Bob Patterson and several other White House advisers are urging him to press for immediate congressional action on a postwar compulsory military training law covering all men 18 to 26.

Patterson and some of the Army brass hats want Roosevelt to jam the Conscription Bill through Congress before the war is over. They are using the line with F. D. R. that passage of a peacetime conscription bill by Congress now will be further evidence to the United Nations that this country will maintain a sizable military force to help keep the peace.

Congressional leaders so far are against immediate consideration, feel they'll have their hands full in the next few months getting more urgent postwar measures through Capitol Hill, such as jobs, without starting up a terrific controversy over conscription.

Capital Chaff

ISOLATIONIST REPRESENTATIVE HAROLD KNUTSON of Minnesota is using his mailing privilege to flood Ham Fish's Congressional District with copies of Fish's vitriolic anti-administration "farewell address" to Congress . . . One reason General Eisenhower and his staff have been so upset about Congressmen visiting the battle zones is that when the Germans counterattacked last December, the Nazis sent a powerful paratroop force to take the little town of Cernay. Had they landed one week earlier to the hour, they would have captured the entire House Military Affairs Committee Delegation then in France.

Representative Charles LaFollette, liberal Indiana Republican and a close friend of Wendell L. Willkie, never had met his son, Philip Willkie, until his recent trip to London where Lieutenant Willkie was stationed. A few days later LaFollette bumped into Philip accidentally in New York, and a few days after that Willkie arrived in Washington and was a guest at LaFollette's home.

Boosters of the Federal Anti-Poll Tax bill have set March 23 as the deadline to get half of Congress to sign a petition to get the bill out of the Judiciary Committee for a vote. If they don't hurry, however, the South will beat them to it. The Georgia Legislature voted last month to drop the poll tax, while the South Carolina Legislature followed last week.

Morgenthau and Press

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU was holding a press conference the other day and ran out of news. However, he did not want to end the conference in a peremptory manner and waited for more questions. Finally a newsman remarked: "We'll have to leave now, Mr. Secretary, it's time to stand in line for cigarettes at the Press Club."

Under the Dome

UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO CHINA PAT HURLEY wasn't back in Washington three hours when he showed up at a British Embassy cocktail party for Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, although he hadn't even shaven.

Chicago's Mayor Ed Kelly still runs the most impressive servicemen's center in the world, has taken care of more than 15 million GI visitors and served them more than three million meals, almost as much as multibillion-dollar UNRRA has doled out in the last year. Mrs. Kelly has furnished wedding rings for several soldiers, has even shipped juke boxes overseas to boys on lonely Pacific islands. Col. "Tony" Biddle, former United States Ambassadom to the Allied Governments, now attached to General Eisenhower is doing one of the best diplomatic jobs in Europe, especially in improving liaison between Eisenhower's command and the Red Army.

The California Veterans of Foreign Wars have requested Roosevelt to drop deportation proceedings against West Coast Labor Leader Harry Bridges.

Soldier on Motorcycle Badly Hurt in Crash

Grantsville, Md., March 12 (AP).—Pvt. Bert Smith of Detroit was badly injured today when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a guard rail along Route 40, 3 miles west of here. Smith was en route to his post at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He was reported in an unconscious condition at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, suffering concussion of the brain and abrasions on his face and head.

Suppose the Red Cross failed to heed his call. Don't let this happen. Keep your Red Cross at his side. Give now—give more.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm so glad you and your husband could come!"

Yalta Veto Plan

By Merlo Pusey

Essential Part Of Big Power System

MANY CITIZENS are disturbed by the Yalta agreement on voting in the proposed Security Council. Some of them have written me to ask if anything can be done to change it. Can the veto power against sanctions be withdrawn from the five big powers at San Francisco? Will the United Nations organization to keep the peace be worth saving if any one of the big powers can place its own conduct above the law?

PUSEY

These questions, it seems to me, spring from a misconception of what is to be undertaken at San Francisco. It is not surprising that such a misconception should exist, for sponsors of the new plan have indulged in much oratory about preserving "the sovereign equality of all peace-loving States." What they actually agreed upon at Yalta is something very different. They entrusted responsibility for preservation of the peace of the world to the big powers.

This is a keen disappointment to those who believe that the League of Nations failed only because of the United States' refusal to join it. Actually our aloofness is only one of several reasons for the League's failure. It could not function effectively *because* it was an association based on the equality of sovereign states. That left it without the powerful leadership that any institution which sets out to preserve the peace over a long period must have.

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NOTHING would be more futile than to set up another debating society of that kind. Our task in 1945 is to create an international organization that can act to keep the peace. To do this three varieties of plans have been offered. First, there is the idea of creating a super-government with a world legislature, a world executive and one armed force to enforce the law everywhere. Second, there are plans to set up a world federation to which all nations would yield complete authority in matters of security and international transactions, much as our own States conferred national powers upon a central government under the Constitution. Neither of these plans has won any substantial support among the men who are shaping the postwar world.

What the American, Russian and British governments have done is to pursue the only other alternative that holds any promise of being effective. This means joint action of the big three, with the concurrence of France and China, and at least two smaller powers, to keep the peace. That is not an ideal arrangement. It may not always result in just settlement of international disputes. Constant vigilance will be essential to prevent this system from being exploited for the benefit of one or more of the big powers. Yet the fact remains that it is the only substantial hope of preventing World War III.

If we were setting up an organization to regulate the activities of men it would be plainly invidious to give any one or any five of them power to veto application of the organization's rules to themselves. But an organization of nations is far more complex than one composed of persons. It will include such giants as Russia and such pygmies as Costa Rica. No amount of verbiage will make them equal either in power or responsibility or in the impact of their thinking upon the world in which we live. A system ignoring this difference would have about as much chance of preserving the peace as Hitler now has of winning the war.

The basic fact with which we must deal is that the United States, Russia and Britain, acting together, have the power to keep the world at peace, and no other combination of nations has. If we want peace, machinery must be built to fit this situation. That fundamental requirement was satisfied at Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta. Consequently, the question of the big powers vetoing the use of sanctions against themselves is incidental. In no circumstances would force be used against one of the Big Three. For the effect of using force in that way would be to destroy both the United Nations alliance and the peace.

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THE POINT to remember is that the San Francisco Conference will not be asked to set up a theoretically perfect association of nations. The most that can be reasonably hoped is that the powers to be assembled there will bring into being an instrumentality through which the combination now working for victory can continue working for preservation of the peace.

If one of the big powers should thereafter break faith and go on the rampage, any attempt of the other nations to stop it would become World War III. That indisputable fact was recognized at Yalta. Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin decided that there would be no point in trying to commit their respective countries in advance to fight another devastating world war in the name of peace. That is sensible and realistic. The peace organization will be a great success if it binds the Big Three together in the settlement of issues with our present enemies and among smaller powers. Beyond that, an obligation to use force would more likely drive the Big Three apart than hold them together. And the clearest fact emerging from our experience to date is that they must work together if this new hope for peace is to be anything more than a cruel delusion.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Before San Francisco

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is making every effort to see to it that before the San Francisco Conference our people are well-informed about the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. But I cannot help thinking that the department is devoting too much attention and emphasis to the objectives, which few are criticizing, and to the mechanics of the organization, which is not of the first importance.

LIPPMANN

The point which is, I believe, least understood and, therefore, most needs careful and sutained explanation, is that the Dumbarton Oaks Charter is not now an instrument for making peace but one for keeping the peace. Though eventually the distinction between these two operations will disappear, we shall confuse everything if we do not hold to it firmly at San Francisco and for some years after the fighting ceases.

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WHEN WE LOOK at some of the matters that have to be decided and acted upon, we can best see why the making of this peace is not the business at San Francisco and of the new world organization. There are the new frontiers of Germany, of Japan, and of their satellites. There is the problem of governing Germany in the period which begins with the disintegration of her armies and the dissolution of the German state and will last until the Allies can restore and dare to restore sovereign equality to the German nation. There are the problems of provisional governments in liberated countries, and of how these provisional governments are to become legitimate governments exercising the full international rights of sovereign states. There are the problems of the territories which Germany and Japan are to lose, some temporarily and some permanently, and how they are to be administered. There is the whole complicated task of relief, rehabilitation, reconstruction, and of how the nations are to demobilize and reconvert and how a normal trade is to be established.

These, and many other similar problems, are the substance of peace-making, and they cannot be taken in hand and dealt with by the world organization. For one thing the organization does not as yet exist whereas many of these problems have already had to be dealt with, at least in some measure. For another thing, the world organization, precisely because it covers the world, cannot deal effectively with the particular and regional issues that arise in making peace.

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THE PEACE will be made by a series of treaties and conventions embodying concrete decisions on the unsettled issues arising from this war. The peace will not be made, as so many suppose, at San Francisco, or by the Security Council which will be instituted at San Francisco. These particular treaties and conventions will define the rights and duties of the nations that sign and ratify them, and it is here that most of the immediate practical questions about the small, the middle-sized, and great powers will be answered concretely. It will be, for example, at a signing of the convention to demilitarize Germany, that a country like Canada, the Netherlands, Brazil will have the opportunity to stipulate how far it is committed, what military or economic force it will contribute, to the pacification of Germany.

Commitments as respects Germany, as respects Japan, will not he defined in the Dumbarton Oaks Charter but in specific treaties. Because there will be many specific treaties dealing with most of the concrete situations that need international regulation, it reflects a misunderstanding of Dumbarton Oaks to treat the Charter as if it were the whole scheme of international relationships.

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ONE OF THE GREAT unfinished chapters of the Dumbarton Oaks plan is to define the relationship between the world organization and the local, the specific, and regional agreements and institutions which, like Pan-America, already exist, or will have to be created. The American people have had a long experience of this very problem of the relation between a Federal Constitution and State constitutions, between constitutional and statute and common law. The experience will stand us in good stead if we draw upon it now.

From this experience we can learn also a lesson of the greatest pertinence, namely that the initial text of a constitution does not establish a constitutional order. An order has to be developed by judicial decision, by legislation, and also by usage and custom. Moreover, the way in which a constitutional order works in fact depends upon things which often cannot be described in the constitution, for example in our own case, the two-party system. It is not mentioned in the Constitution but the American Government, as we know it, is inconceivable without the party system.

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IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS politics is called diplomacy, and we must not imagine that, having created the world organization, diplomacy will disappear. Diplomacy will continue operating through the Security Council and the Assembly but also outside these institutions in direct intercourse among the nations concerned in particular problems.

That is another reason for not over-emphasizing the mechanism of voting and of membership. For diplomatic intercourse will be the real determinant of how the mechanism is to operate.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Flash!—Hon. camouflage staff of glorious army achieve magnificent triumph! Make Tokyo appear to be mass of rubble and wreckage to even close observer!"

Md. Trucker Fined

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—The Boyer Transportation Co. of Knoxville, Md., was fined a total of $250 and costs today by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut after pleading guilty to 13 violations of the Interstate Commerce Commission Act.

Helping hands across the seas. Keep the Red Cross at his side—give.

General Wage Boost Denied Celanese Plant

Cumberland, Md., March 12 (AP). Officials of the Celanese Corp. of America and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America announced that a request for a general wage increase has been denied by a War Labor Board panel although step rates and wage adjustments have been recommended.

A 5-cent differential for second shift workers, a 10-cent differential for third shift workers and new step rates and wages adjustments for employes of the Cumberland plant were recommended by the WLB panel.

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TODAY, MORE THAN EVER, YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP IN A VITAL WAR JOB

America's estimated shortage in critical labor is 300,000 workers. There is a vital job waiting for you in one of the shaded areas on this map. Go to your local United States Employment Service office today . . . find out what you can do to help win this war.
Getting people where they are needed when they are needed is Trailways' vital wartime job, and last year over 105,790,000 Americans depended on Trailways for their necessary travel.
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First Baseman Butka to Join Nats Thursday

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I have received some fan mail asking me to explain the Marietta Park vs. Manor Park angle to these letters. I have gone into detail before, Boss, but for the benefit of readers who came in late I want to explain.

HAIGHT

The real estate man who chases me for the monthly payments told me that our house was in Marietta Park. But somebody started a mouth-to-mouth campaign to have the area included in Manor Park. So without warning I awoke one afternoon and found we were being Manor Parked from all sides.

The children on the block are calling it Manor Park. We have the Manor Park waste paper collection by the Manor Park Boy Scouts. Everything is Manor Park.

I believe neighbors got sore because I kept referring to Marietta Park as being a suburb of the Georgia Avenue carbarn near the B. and O. Railroad. My publicity campaign to have the name Marietta reinstated failed.

BUT the fact that my house is the only one in Marietta Park has given me an idea. I can hold an election and become mayor. Wouldn't that be something, Boss—Pounds Haight, Mayor of Marietta Park? I could strut around the house and have the family addressing me as "His Honor."

I never went in for politics because I figured I wasn't built for them. However, I've been looking at pictures of that LaGuardia and I said to myself, "There's a fellow who made good anad he isn't any magazine ad strong man."

Yes, Boss, if a stubby guy like that can be the head man in the largest city in the country, then a Haight can be Mr. Big in Marietta Park.

Now let's see, if I become mayor the first thing I'll have to do is buy myself a big, black hat and pull it down over my ears. Then I'll have to get a fast auto so I can chase fire engines and I must get a fireman's hat so I'll be ready to pose when the photographers arrive.

I'll have to get tough about gambling, too. No race horse talk will be allowed around the house and I'm going to rule out poker, gin rummy, black jack and solitaire. In fact, I'd ban all playing cards but then I couldn't cut high card to see who brings up the next log for our open fireplace when we're out of oil, if you know what I mean.

I'll start investigating everything. Anything I can't stick my nose in, I'll stick my foot in. And I've got to be ready to be called to the White House anytime for a conference. In fact I might go there when I'm not called.

I'll get a radio program and talk the "h" right out of the word microphone. I've got to have a lot to say on any given subject or any subject that's not given. But most of the time I must be sure to say nothing but say it plenty loud.

There's only five votes in the house—my wife, my darling daughter, our star boarder, Mary the maid and me. My paratrooper will get an absentee vote.

I started my campaign this afternoon. I told Mary the maid that the vacuum cleaner had a sweet tone and I didn't get mad when she kept the big-mouthed machine running a good half hour overtime.

I told our star border that I was only kidding when I took her to the chain store the other night to show her the prices on food. I understand some men running for office have picked up votes kissing babies, so the next time my darling daughter brings in the little girl from down the block, I'm going to tickle her under the chin even if she does howl every time she looks at me.

Looks as if I won't be able to short my wife this week on my paycheck and I must write my paratrooper that the car is still nice and shiny which will be strictly campaign talk.

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

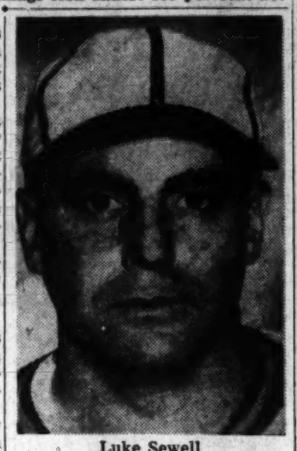
P. S.—I just can't wait until I'm elected and people start calling me "The Little Stink Weed."

Prospects Brighter Than in '44

Rosy Hue Envelopes Browns As They Open Spring Camp

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 12 (AP).—The American League Champion St. Louis Browns opened spring training today on a note of optimism seldom found in wartime baseball.

As eight squad members ran through a brisk workout, Secretary Charles DeWitt commented that "things look almost 100 per cent better than at this time last year."



Luke Sewell

"We have twice as many players in camp and we've had a break in the weather that gave us our first opening day workout outdoors since we moved north to train."

Manager Luke Sewell, who last year guided a team almost wholly without stars to the Browns' first pennant in American League history, said "we all had a good workout. We couldn't have done much better even in 70 degree sunshine."

Clouds hung over Houck Stadium, but no moisture fell. The temperature was about 50 degrees.

Players Watch a Miracle

After watching Pete Gray, his one-armed outfield sensation from Memphis of the Southern Association, for the first time, Sewell commented:

"It's almost a miracle how easily he can catch and throw with the same hand. You certainly have to see him to believe it possible."

The Browns purchased Gray at the close of last season for $20,000.

Joining in the opening workout were Pitchers Sig Jakucki, Al Hollingsworth and Earl Jones; Infielders Vernon Stephens and Len Schulte; Gray and Catcher Frank Mancuso of the regular roster, and Les Arnold, a free agent catcher from Moline, Ill.

Outfielder Milton Byrnes, a 1944 regular, arrived in time to work out with the Toledo Mudhens, a Brownie farm club, this afternoon.

Nelson Potter, right-hand pitching ace, has come to terms and is expected here for tomorrow's drill, Secretary Dewitt said. Pitcher Tex Shirley is here discussing contract terms.

Gutteridge Has 'Flu

Team Capt. Don Gutteridge notified the club he is ill of influenza at his Pittsburg (Kans.) home but expects to arrive by midweek. Sam Zoldak, left-hand pitcher, is training a replacement for his Brooklyn, N. Y., war job and will be here later this week, DeWitt said.

At his St. Louis office, William DeWitt, general manager, said the club has not classified any unsigned players as holdouts yet. Because of the manpower situation, he explained, circumstances are so different from past years that "we can't say a player is a holdout because he has not signed a contract by the time training starts."

[Jack Kramer, who won 17 games for the Browns last season and registered one of their World Series victories over the Cardinals, is reported as a holdout in a United Press dispatch from New Orleans. According tc the United Press, Kramer has returned three unsigned contracts—Editor's note.]

He declined to say, however, whether the club is having contract difficulties with any players and which of last year's regulars had not yet signed.

Donald Hits Camp As Yanks Start Drills

Atlantic City, March 12 (AP).—Signed contracts of Pitchers Atley Donald and Elmer Singleton arrived today, boosting the Yankee total to 20, but only nine players were on hand for the opening drill at Bader Field. Donald and Singleton were reported en route.

With Manager Joe McCarthy not expected until tomorrow, Coach Art Fletcher sent the squad through a routine first-day workout outdoors, winding up with an infield practice. Herb Crompton, a rookie catcher, was on first, Outfielder Tuck Stainback played second and two infielders, Joe Buzas at shortstop and Oscar Grimes at third filled out the quartet.

Bucs' Roe, Waner, Butcher, Dahlgren to Report Late

Pittsburgh, March 12 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today gave four players permission to report late at their spring training camp at Muncie, Ind.

Pitcher Max Butcher will complete a gym training course at Huntington, W. Va.; Outfielder Lloyd Waner will assist his father with spring planting on their Oklahoma farm; First Baseman Babe Dahlgren is completing a real estate deal in Sah Gabriel, Calif., and Pitcher Preacher Roe will wind up his school teaching in Hardy, Ark.

Hopeful Macks Open Training At Frederick

Frederick, Md., March 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics, hopeful of getting somewhere in the American League in this year of uncertain baseball, opened spring training on McCurdy Field here today.

Vice President Earle Mack said that at least two full teams were expected for the opening drill, but his father, Connie Mack, manager and venerable dean of baseball, wasn't due here until tomorrow. The elder Mack, just back from a California vacation, is starting his forty-fifth season as manager of the A's.

Two players, Russ Christopher, lean right-handed hurler, and First Baseman Ed Levy, former New York Yankee up from Milwaukee, are still on the dissatisfied list.

But Hurler Jess Flores, who at one time was reported ready to enter the Mexican National League, was among the first two to check in. The other was Outfielder Hal Peck, the A's prize rookie, who hit .345 last season with Milwaukee.

Among those expected to arrive today were Pitchers Joe Berry and Don Black, Catcher Frankie Hayes and Outfielder Bobby Estelella, as well as several promising rookies.

St. John's Coach Reveals Attempted Cage Fix in 1940

New York, March 12 (AP).—Joe Lapchick, for nine years coach of the St. John's College basketball team, testified today at the hearing on the gambling situation and attempted "fixing" of cage games that on two occasions his players reported to him they had been approached by individuals with "propositions."

Lapchick testified that in 1940 Kenneth Barnett, one of his players and now an Army captain, told him that a man had approached him in Madison Square Garden and said: "Are you interested in doing business?"

Barnett, Lapchick said, replied in the negative and told the man to get out.

Lapchick also testified that during the 1944 war fund game staged by the New York Journal-American, but not played at the Garden, another St. John's player, Hy Gotkin, came to him and told him that a man had approached him and asked him if he "wanted to do business." Gotkin also said no.

Indians Open Camp, Boudreau Absent

Lafayette, Ind., March 12 (AP).—A skeleton crew of Cleveland Indians arrived today for the opening of spring training but Manager Lou Boudreau was among the missing.

The Tribe pilot wired Business Manager Frank Kohlbecker from his home at Harvey, Ill., that he would be several days late in arriving because of "family reasons." Coaches Burt Shotton and Oscar Melillo will supervise training routine until Boudreau reports.

Big Leagues May Cancel Exhibitions

Chicago, March 12 (U.P.).—President Will Harridge of the American League said today that there was a possibility of the major leagues canceling all spring training exhibition games except with military teams to conserve transportation.

Harridge said the cancellation would be in response to a request from the Office of Defense Transportation, but in Washington, J. Monroe Johnson, head of the agency said there had been no specific demand that such be done.

"We've been working on the matter to see what can be done," Harridge said. "There seems to be a misunderstanding on just what the ODT wants and I'm trying to get a ruling on it. I don't know whether the exhibition games will be canceled or not."

Johnson said baseball had been cooperative in pledging to cut travel 25 per cent and no specific request would be made regarding spring training travel.

"We haven't made any requests and no orders have been issued," he said. "No order is contemplated and no order will be necessary."

He said the major league presidents, Harridge and Ford Frick of the National League had made previous travel reductions "without being asked."

Johnson said he had been in correspondence with both executives since their recent conference at Washington "to clarify the voluntary agreement by whih baseball offered to reduce travel 25 per cent."

Fort Belvoir's BergmanRated Most Valuable

Richmond, Va., March 12 (AP).—Lieut. Herb Bergman, 215-pound guard on the championship Fort Belvoir team, has been selected as the most valuable player in the second annual Richmond Servicemen's Basketball Tournament Saturday at the University of Richmond's Millhiser Gym.

A former All-America courtman at Georgia Tech, the young engineer officer hails from Savannah, Ga.

The all-tournament team listed Lieutenant Bergman, who was honored with the captaincy, and Chief Specialist Martin J. McCarty, Camp Peary's hard-fighting player-coach from St. Paul, at guard positions. Center went to Corpl. Paul Oberhaus, Camp Patrick Henry's 180-pounder, who totaled 15 points as his team bowed to Peary in the semifinals. Standing six feet, five inches, he hails from New York City.

Second Lieut. Rollin Kuebler of Belvoir and Gene Legge, SP. (T) 3c, of Peary, were awarded the forward berths. Legge, a native of Hammond, Ill., was high scorer in the tourney with 33 points, scoring 18 against Patrick Henry and 15 against Belvoir. Kuebler, an Iowan, averaged 15 points a game, his 19 points in the playoff being the highest individual job of the tournament.

Others who played outstanding ball included Corpl. Charlie Maas, Camp Lee; Sergt. J. Anton Lawry, and Corporal Bertram, of Belvoir; Keith Dangert, Joe Penzelik and Dick Hungerford of Camp Peary.

Pan-American Boxing Proposed

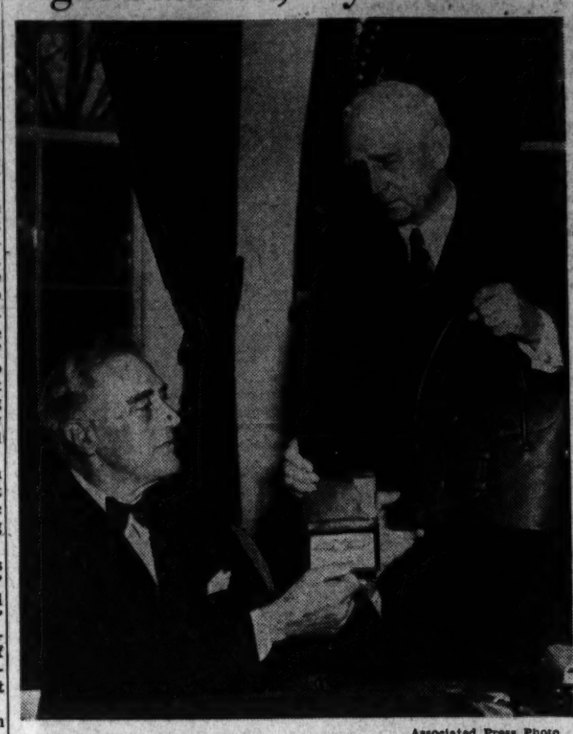
Los Angeles, March 12 (U.P.).—Army Warrant Officer Stanley Paul, former Latin American newspaperman, today proposed a post-war Pan-American clearing house for boxers to help spread boxing throughout the western hemisphere.

Paul said that after the war he would open an office in Los Angeles to import and export fighters.

"I would have representatives in all South and Central American capitals," he explained. "There are a flock of kids in this country who would like to fight in other lands and scads of lads in other countries who would like to come to the United States. It would be good for Pan-American relations, for fighters, promoters and boxing—and boxing can use a few good things."

Green Light on Arc Ball

President Roosevelt Favors Night Baseball, Says Griffith



Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENTIAL PASS—Clark Griffith (right) president of the Nats, presents President Roosevelt with his annual season pass to the Griffith Stadium games. The President's pass is in a leather folder while Mrs. Roosevelt's card was in a red leather purse which bore initials in gold.

Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, reported yesterday that President Roosevelt had delivered a high hard one down the middle for night baseball this year.

The President and the "Old Fox" chatted about the National sport when Griffith made his annual call at the White House with season passes for the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Griff said they didn't get into baseball's wartime future. That, he indicated, is something he is talking over with other people in the Government instead of bothering the head man.

"A Night Baseball Man"

The boss of the Capital's American League club, whose schedule includes as many games as he could arrange under lights, described Mr. Roosevelt as "a night baseball man." He said the President told him, "You've got to give me credit for night baseball."

Griff said he agreed with that, recalling a presidential statement a year or so ago that games after dark would provide recreation for day shifts in war plants.

And to a question whether the Chief Executive favors night ball this year, Griffith replied without hesitation: "Oh, yes."

Apparently night games are all right, too, with the Office of Defense Transportation, even though the Government is trying to discourage the use of electricity to conserve fuel, the Associated Press reported.

President May Attend Opener

"Suppose 15,000 people go to a baseball game," Griffith remarked. "If they stayed home they would be reading. It doesn't make much difference. It evens itself about up."

The President, who has been missing his turn lately as a starting pitcher for the opening game of the season, told Griffith "it isn't beyond possibility" that he will cut loose with the first ball when the Nats start their schedule here April 16.

Tufts to Play In Garden Cage

Medford, Mass., March 13 (AP).—Tufts College athletic officials announced today that the Jumbo basketball team would represent District 1 in the NCAA tournament at New York March 22. The Tufts quintet has won 8 and lost 5 this season.

Hockey Lions, Pics Clash at Uline Tonight

Boston's Olympics, Eastern League champions, make their farewell appearance here tonight when they meet Washington's Lions at Uline's Arena, 8:30 o'clock in an Amateur Hockey Association playoff match.

The Pics have captured five straight playoff contests and a victory over the Lions tonight would about kill off any chances opposing sextettes might have of overtaking them. The Lions have won one, lost three and tied one in playoff competition and must win over the Beantowners to remain a throat.

Tonight's fracas is expected to develop into a scoring battle between Boston's Tommy Brennan and the Lions' Al Percival, No. 1 and No. 2 scorers of the EHL, respectively. Brennan and Percival are two of the flashiest wingers in amateur hockey.

Following tonight's game, the Lions have three more home contests, meeting New York's Rovers at Uline Friday night.

Italian Pro Wins Rome Open Title With Sub-Par 70

Rome, March 12 (AP).—Alfonso Angelini, Rome golf pro, who was discharged from the Italian army after his feet were frozen on the Russian Front, won the Rome Open today with 1-under-par 70 in the 18-hole play-off with his fellow countryman, Cesidio Croce.

The two were tied at the end of 72 holes yesterday with cards of 298. Groce needed 80 strokes in the play-off.

Al Zimmerman of Portland, Oreg., now a United States naval technician, was third with 301. Pvt. Tom Bolt of Abilene, Tex., was the lowest scoring amateur with 306.

HORSE TRACK CABALLERO — Don Meade, jockey who has been riding at the Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, since U. S. tracks closed, dons sombrero and serape after one of his victorious races.

Alfred Rossi, Pitcher, to Report Today

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

The Nats obtained some first base insurance late yesterday when President Clark Griffith announced that Eddie Butka had changed his mind and would play baseball this year. From his home in Cannonsburg, Pa., the rookie said he would report at College Park on Thursday.

Butka is 25 and a big fellow who bats and throws righthanded. He was with the Nats for a short time during the late stages of the 1944 season but according to Griffith did not have a fair chance. During the summer he underwent an appendectomy and when he returned was loaned to Bucky Harris' Buffalo Club where he played good ball until called home by the death of his father. When he came to the Nats he was not shipshape physically or mentally.

Has Worked Out

He reports that he has been doing light work at home and says he believes he will be at his best this time.

With Butka in line, the club has three first sackers. Joe Kuhel, of course, will be around as will young Jimmy Langley, the Georgia boy, who came to the Nats via Williamsport.

Kuhel at 38 doesn't figure to be an every-game player and either Butka or Langley must be kept in reserve. With the player limit to be kept down and transportation problems to be met, Bluege hardly will carry three first basemen.

Rookie to Report

Griffith also announced that Alfred Rossi, an 18-year-old pitcher, will be in uniform today. Griff looked over Rossi last fall and termed him a good prospect. He is from a Trenton, N. J., semi-pro team and is a big boy.

Yesterday's workout was not unlike the others—same faces, same routine.

Between Grunts—Andy (Redskins) Farkas was a visitor . . . if he hadn't been too good at football Andy might have been a ball player . . . his uncle owned the Toledo Club and wanted to give Farkas a trial but his family wanted him to get a Yankee education. . . . Nick Altrock messed up a bunt during a pepper drill and somebody remarked, "Those Cubans never could field." . . . Manager Bluege looked over the slants of the young pitchers, particularly those of Dick Sedgwick and Tom Hannon . . . the latter is a Marine who was overseas for 18 months and figured in several invasions . . . he was floored by malaria and may get out. . . . Tom pitched for the Headquarters Marines, winner of the Marine Barracks League flag on the local sandlots, winning 6 of 7 games. . . . He is a Chicago boy and pitched high school and American Legion ball. . . . Joe Haynes, White Sox pitcher, is still around despite the fact his club has started training. . . . He is a holdout apparently. . . . Joe Redondo, young Cuban outfielder, says he believes the Ortiz brothers who jumped the Nats to play in Mexico were afraid to come here because they might be drafted for the Army. . . . Redondo is still the only Cuban in sight. . . . George Case told Dutch Leonard over the phone that he would report today . . . he has been working out at his Morrisville, Pa., home. . . . Milton Kronheim, the businessman rookie, was missing after working out for four days. . . . It's just as well because he blends better than he bends, if you know what I mean . . . here's a note for the girls: the unmarried Nats are Santiago Ullrich, Augustin Delaville, Joe Sanchez, Charlie Beihl and Pedro Gomez. . . . The Nats have shifted two exhibition games from College Park to Army camps so the GIs can get a look-see. . . . They play the Braves March 26 at Fort Belvoir and meet the Buffalo Club April 13 at Fort Meade . . . the latter change makes a two-day stand at Meade where the Athletics are already booked for April 12.

Pairings Drawn To Garden Cage

New York, March 12 (INS).—Pairings for the eighth Annual Intercollegiate Invitation Basketball Tournament were announced today as follows:

March 17—Bowling Green (Ohio) vs. Rennselaer Poly Institute. Tennessee vs. Rhode Island.

March 19—DePaul vs. West Virginia. St. John's (Brooklyn) vs. Muhlenberg.

The winners of these games will meet in Madison Square Garden March 19. The finals will be held in the same arena March 29.

Bainbridge Cage Star Detached

Bainbridge, Md., March 11 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center basketball team lost the services of its outstanding center today when Jack Coleman, lanky 6-foot-6 star, was detached from the training station.

Coleman, a specialist (third class), was second high man among the Bainbridge scorers with nearly 250 points. He was a graduate of the physical instructors school.

Lion Gridder Wounded

Less than a month after he arrived on the Western front, Lieut. Johnny Jaffurs of Penn State football fame was wounded.

Relays to Run In Compliance With ODT Edict

Philadelphia, March 12 (AP).—H. Jamison Swarts, director of the Penn Relays, said today the Relays will be held in compliance with an Office of Defense Transportation request that athletic events be canceled or localized.

He said he will study the list of 1266 invitations mailed to institutions to compete in the fifty-first annual meet in the light of an ODT spokesman's statement today that "although such athletic events as the Penn Relays are important, ODT wants sports plans made in accordance with wartime needs."

The spokesman said that while the War Commission on Conventions has not specifically banned athletic events, the ODT holds that if they are held they should be planned "in view of the critical transportation problem and the crowded hotel situation."

Swarts said 90 per cent of the invitations went to institutions within a 20-mile radius of Philadelphia, adding that in a normal year about 300 institutions compete, but that less than 200 competed last year.

A February 1 statement by the War Committee on Conventions said gatherings may be held without ODT approval if they are of no more than 50 persons and if "they are of a purely local character, using no hotel facilities and making use of only city and suburban transit facilities."

Freeman-James Match Is Added To Turner's Card

Completion of the Babe Sharkey-Golden Angel world championship grappling show for tomorrow night at Turner's Arena finds Ace Freeman, speedy New York favorite, meeting Jesse James. Freeman has been a popular performer in several areana starts this season, being one of the most scientific grapplers in the game.

The Golden Angel, after defeating the Swedish Angel last week, goes into the Sharkey match with the strongest possible backing accorded any challenger against the big champion here in months.

Blimp Levy carts his 648 pounds—latest tonnage figure on him—into town today for his finish match with Jack Steele. This is the secondary number to the title match. Dutch Rhode is meeting George Macricostas, leading Greek contender since Jim Londos' reign.

Handley to Start Track Drills Soon

Winchester, Va., March 11.—Although the annual State track meet of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League has been called off, Coach Otis (Shag) Sargent said yesterday that track would continue to be the major spring sport at the local high school.

Last year Handley copped both the district and State meets for Class B high schools.

With about half of last year's squad available for action again, Sargent said that he would call for candidates in about two weeks and plans a number of invitation meets in late April and May.

Raiders Busy On Track; Face 6-Meet Chart

With only two lettermen returning from last year's squad, Coach Fred Mulvry's Western High School track team faces a six-meet schedule this season and an early practice review doesn't show much promise of going far in competition.

A small army of hopefuls reported for practice, but Mulvry reports nothing in the line of outstanding talent, although he says "It's a bit to early to select promising prospects."

However, Mulvry points to two bright spots in Buddy Gillette, fleet miler, and Ray Leeth, high and low hurdle star. Both played on the Western grid team the past season.

Gillette and Leeth are respected highly by various coaches. The two apples of Mulvry's eyes turned in some fast time last season, and, according to their coach, have improved immensely.

Included on the Red Raiders' schedule this season are the annual Metropolitan and "C" Club meets. These are considered the top of the heap in local meets.

The schedule:

April 13—Roosevelt, George Washington, Western at Western; 20—Coolidge, Eastern, Western at Eastern; May 4—Central, Tech, Western at Tech; 11-12—Metropolitan meet at Wilson; 18—"C" Club meet at Central; 24-25—Interhigh meet at Central.

Angelo Bertelli Escapes Twice At Iwo Jima

By Staff Sergeant Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., of 2800 Woodley rd. nw., Washington, D. C., a Marine Corps Combat Correspndent.

Iwo Jima (Delayed).—Marine Second Lieut. Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame All-America football player, had a narrow escape here when a Japanese mortar shell hit 15 feet away from him and sprayed the area with fragments.

Four men who had been standing around Bertelli were wounded, one seriously, but the former football luminary wwas untouched.

Bertelli, whose home is in West Springfield, Mass., is serving as a liaison officer with the Twenty-first Marine regiment which is battling furiously in the center of the American line.

This is the lieutenant's first campaign since arriving in the Pacific five months ago.

Navy Officials, Orioles To Be Ad Club Guests

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—Officials of the U. S. Naval Academy and members of the Baltimore Orioles will be honor guests at a meeting of the Advertising Club of Baltimore, Wednesday, Club President Edward F. Requard announced today.

Speakers will include Capt. S. H. Ingersoll, commandant of the midshipmen; Capt. Charles O. Humphrey, director of athletics; Morris D. Gilmore, secretary of the Navy Athletic Association and Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, head line coach of the football team.

An added feature will be the showing of a 40-minute technicolor film of the 1944 Army-Navy football game which was played at the Stadium.

Hagg to Cut U. S. Tour Short, Has to Be in Sweden April 17

By Harold Claasen

New York, March 12 (AP).—Gunder Hagg's boss in Malmoe, Sweden, wants his tie salesman back by April 17 and the erstwhile holder of the mile outdoor record has made plans to leave for home a day or two after Easter.

Hagg received a cablegram from his employer late Saturday, ordering him back to work on the date specified in their agreement and the runner, beaten in both his indoor starts on the present invasion, immediately began arranging for a plane trip home.

The athlete signed a three-year contract to work in a Malmoe haberdashery in October, 1943, and it was the refusal of the establishment's owner to do without his star salesman during the Christmas rush that kept Hagg and Haakan Lidman from starting for the U. S. early in December.

Instead of a projected tour through the South and to the West Coast and a probable appearance at the Penn Relays, Hagg now will conclude his present visit at a meet in Buffalo on March 31.

In an interview today, at which Lidman served as interpretor, Hagg said he thought his training methods, subject of a mild controversy since his double defeat, were correct and that his legs had lost all their soreness.

"I saw Gunder break various world records but I never saw him happier than he was Saturday night after placing fifth with a time of 4:19.1," said Lidman. "He feels he is on the road now and will improve each time out."

Lidman thought Hagg might do 4:13 or 4:14 in Chicago Saturday but Hagg needed no interpretor for a quick "no" when asked if he might do 4:10 at Cleveland on March 23.

Hagg and Lidman (Lidman now plans to return home with the miler) will appear at Camp Endicott in Rhode Island tomorrow night and will fly from there to Chicago in time for a workout Wednesday afternoon.

LaSalle Cagers Given Sportsmanship Award

Cumberland, Md., March 12 (AP).—Edward (Bunny) Gunning, LaSalle High School basketball team forward, today held the sixth annual sportsmanship award for outstanding conduct on and off the basketball court.

The award, a gold watch, was presented by the Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus. In five preceding years, the prize had been given by the Cumberland Casey Club.

Gunning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Gunning. He was placed on the all-city team this year.

Va. Triangle Cage Title Won by Warren Chapter

Berryville, Va., March 12.—The Boyce FFA basketball team was defeated in the finals of the Northern Triangle Federation at Front Royal by the Warren County High School Chapter, 35-8.

Boyce advanced to the final round by defeating Washington (Va.), 24-20. Warren County earned its way into the championship game by defeating Luray, 40-23.

Ickes Accused of Interfering At District Police Bill Hearing

Anger over Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes "attempts to influence District affairs" by going as high as the White House in an attempt to forestall legislation of the proposed merger between the U. S. Park Police and the Metropolitan Police was evinced by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) as his merger bill had its second hearing yesterday before the Subcommittee on Police and Firemen of the District Committee.

Arthur E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service, who is fighting the bill's proposal to transfer all Park Police personnel in Washington from the Interior Department to the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Police, first denied; then admitted, that Ickes had sent letters against the merger to the White House in 1938 and also last December.

In answer to Demaray's opinion that Hebert's charges against Ickes were "unfair," Hebert further accused Ickes of "interference in the bridge bill and of sponsorship of Judge Nathan Margold for a seat on the District Court bench."

Mention of the bridge bill referred to the District Commissioners' request for a twin-span bridge to replace the Highway Bridge which is opposed by Ickes, who sponsors a single-span bridge.

Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, called the police merger a backward step.

Later in the hearing, Representative Joseph O'Hara (R., Minn.), member of the subcommittee, expressed concern that cooperation and efficiency between the two police forces depended too much on the affability of the two police chiefs.

"I am frankly worried by the incongruous method of multiple police systems in this city, especially when I think of our growing crime rate," he said. "While the two police chiefs may work well together now, we have no proof that the cooperation of future chiefs will always be so harmonious."

30 Farmers Warned To Quit Factory Jobs

Hagerstown, Md., March 12 (AP). Approximately 30 men now employed in industrial plants in the Hagerstown area must return this week to farm jobs they held last fall or face induction into the armed services, County Agent Mark Miller announced.

Agent Miller said the men were released from their farm jobs for the period from December 1 to March 15 when farm work was slack, and under the provisions of selective service form 8, must be released by their employers on or before March 15 to return to the farms.

Drive Worker Made Happy By Red Cross

First word that her only son, listed as missing in action, is in a German prison camp came yesterday to a local Red Cross leader through the organization she has served as a volunteer for eight years.

Announcement of the incident was made at a report meeting of Red Cross War Fund workers at the United States Chamber of Commerce by Samuel H. Kauffmann, campaign chairman, who also disclosed that the local drive is one-third of the way to its $2,700,000 goal.

Happy Mother Tells News

Mrs. Edward St. John, the jubilant mother who directs the city division of the metropolitan area drive, disclosed that Pfc. Clement A. E. Dunbar, 29, is no longer just "missing" as he was reported January 8 by the War Department.

"I have just received a telegram and letter from my daughter-in-law in Baltimore saying that she had received a postcard from Son through the Red Cross," Mrs. St. John said. "He wrote that he is well and happy as possible. Prison fare is normal and he is not being mistreated. He said there is no limit to mail and to write him as often as possible.

Has Two Children

Private First Class Dunbar, a graduate of Columbia University, is married to the former Miss Georgia Sherwood of Baltimore. They have two sons, Watson Sherwood Dunbar, 2, and Clement A. E. Dunbar 3d, who celebrated his first birthday on D-Day.

Private First Class Dunbar was employed as a specialist in production planning with the Army Air Forces when he enlisted in the Army a year ago. He was sent overseas last November.

The campaign total yesterday cent of the metropolitan area goal. A total of 73,387 gifts have been total of 73,387 gifts have been made. Workers reported widespread generosity to the drive, exemplified by the proprietor of a small grocery store unable to give money who contributed a pound of butter and a pound of bacon. Another grocery man gave several bars of bitter chocolate as his donation.

3 D. C. Infantrymen Credited For Roles in Winning of Luzon

Three Washington infantrymen who took part in the penetration of the Cabusilan Mountains in central Luzon last month and fought with the Fortieth Infantry Division to capture Suicide Ridge were named in an overseas dispatch yesterday.

Pfc. James M. Anderson, 24, son of Mrs. Lillian L. Wessells, 4724 5th st. nw., and Pfc. Lloyd V. Bilbo, 19, son of Mrs. Goldie B. Lehman, 935 Massachusetts ave. nw., participated in the fighting to flush Japs out of positions in deep caves from which they directed fire on advancing Yanks.

Anderson, a native of Washington who attended Roosevelt High School and worked as a plumber before entering the Army in June, 1943, wrote his mother recently that "the natives are very good to us, giving us eggs, fried chicken, rice cakes and wine."

Hampered by the terrain, intense tropical sun in the daytime, and cold night's without cover, the men of this division fought three weeks without baths or removing their clothes. The water supply was limited to a little more than a canteen per man per day.

Bilbo, who in his last letter asked his mother to "excuse the dirty paper as I have been unable to clean up or shave," enlisted in February, 1942, and went overseas last July. He is a native of Washington and worked at the Central Theater before he joined the service.

Another Washington man, First Sergt. Peter Filson jr., who formerly lived at 1310 16th st. nw., was also mentioned in the dispatch.

Gem of the blends

millions say "when" with William Penn

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For mill, warehouse, box car, food processing, stores, restaurants.

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Dow Products for practically every spraying and dusting purpose—in orchard, garden, greenhouse.

SYNTHETIC SOLVENTS
For faster, better dry cleaning.

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Lightest of structural metals—Dowmetal Magnesium Alloys—Fabrication facilities.

If your product calls for Plastics

Dow men are here within call

If developments in your business indicate the use of plastics, call our Dow office here for consultation and assistance. Dow men can give you helpful advice in the selection of the right plastic for the intended job. Dow plastics include Ethocel, Ethocel Sheeting, Styron, Saran, Saran Film and Stripcoat. If these plastics are not suitable for your development, our men can probably tell you what other types of materials will do the job. Let's work it out together. Our staff is also prepared to discuss industrial chemicals and Dowmetal Magnesium Alloys.

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DOW

CHEMICALS INDISPENSABLE TO INDUSTRY AND VICTORY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Flood of New Films Is Weekend Promise; Notes of the Theater

THE APPROACHING WEEKEND promises not too vaguely to be one during which a majority of the downtown, first-run film houses will be spraying their screens with new pictures.

If what seem to be definite commitments hold up—and this is pretty far in advance to expect as much—the pattern of the midcity booking sheets will be something like this:

Claudette Colbert

Come Thursday at Loew's Palace, "I'll Be Seeing You," with Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton and Shirley Temple costarred, will be shouldering "Music for Millions" off the silver sheet and, half a block away at the Capitol, the late Laird Cregar will be starred in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of Hangover Square," with George Sanders leading the support as a Scotland Yard sleuth.

On the same day, Dick Powell, in "Murder, My Sweet," in all probability will supplant Charles Laughton in "The Suspect," on the screen at RKO-Keith's. The title of Mr. Powell's new picture, by the way, might have been made to do for them both.

Instead of "Ministry of Fear," with Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds, last-minute advices from the Earle Theater indicate that, beginning Thursday, "Practically Yours," costarring Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert, will be the major camera attraction on Thirteenth st. This substitution would seem to injure no one, since both are Paramount releases.

The Earle has even gone so far as to articulate the skeleton of its new stage bill. Its stars will be Joey Rardin, that "Mite of Mirth," who looks almost too much like an abbreviated image of Jimmy Cagney for his own good, and Russ Miller, who will be seen in something called "Anything Can Happen"—with the Roxyettes and Jo Lombardi's orchestra filling in the chinks, of course.

And that reminds me. Eileen Ritter, former mistress of ceremonies and featured specialty artiste at the Earle, now overseas emceeing a USO-Camp Show, in a letter to Managaing Director Harry Anger, her erstwhile boss, has cnfided that so far she has been only to Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta and New Delhi as a fair start on a long list of other remote places to be visited. Best wishes are sent to all of her Washington friends—in the same cover with a promise to write soon to the Messrs. Carmody, Kelley, Maynard and Bell, present encumbrances of the local drama desks. We'll be passing it along, when, as and if.

Easter Week holiday matinee performances at 2 p. m., will be a feature of the fourth annual Shrine Circus, scheduled to convert Uline Arena into a "big top" the week of Monday, April 2, through Sunday, April 8. In this connection, Chairman Howard P. Foley has announced that thousands of half-price tickets for the matinees through Friday, April 6, will be made available to Washington school children through the Parent-Teachers Association. Furthermore, 15 cents from the price of each of these tickets will be set aside for the milk funds of the various schools. It is anticipated that by this arrangement last season's record matinee attendance figures will be substantially bettered—especially with the holiday week turning the youngsters loose for an attraction made to order for their amusement.

Shouldering the Wheel

The showmen of the District have made up their minds that the 1945 motion picture theaters' "Red Cross Week," March 15-21, shall be the greatest money-raising campaign ever. To this end they have pledged 100 per cent cooperation with the national program to be participated in by the 16,000-odd other film houses scattered over the country.

With the Washington quota set at nearly $2,800,000, the theaters have set themselves a goal 20 per cent above last year's. Not only will collections be made at every performance, in conjunction with the showing of the Red Cross trailer featuring Ingrid Bergman, but Red Cross Wishing Wells have been established in populated business sections adjacent to theaters.

Furthermore, the War Activities Committee, of which John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron are cochairmen and John Allen exhibitor chairman, has loaned Harry Anger and Gene Ford, managing directors of the Earle and Capitol, respectively, to the D. C. Red Cross to aid the local general chairmen in spicing the two report meetings held each week with a dash of showmanship.

All this is pursuant to the plans perfected by the War Activities Committee and the Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District, A. Julian Brylawski president, at their joint conclave held recently in the Statler.

When the boys make up their minds, their minds are made up!

"Adventure in Music," featuring Jose Iturbi and a considerabe number of other internationally famous concert artists, enthusiastically acclaimed not so long ago when it celebrated its Washington premiere week at the Hippodrome Theater, will be accorded its only uptown showing at the Apex Theater on Thursday and Friday only of this week, March 15 and 16. As I recall it, this unique subject ran for something like three months at the Little Carnegie Theater in New York. Samuel Goldwyn's "Cowboy and the Lady," costarring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon, will be included in the bill as companion attraction.

And speaking of such, the Kennedy Theater, Kennedy st. near 4th nw., is making a nice to-do over the booking for Friday, March 16, of "My Pal, Wolf," which is described as a picture that "pulls at your heart and mists your eyes," due to the presence in the cast of Sharyn Moffett and "an almost human member of the Army's K-9 Corps." Besides that, Jill Esmond, Una O'Connor and George Cleveland are in there upholding the adult end. The Moffett moppet, incidentally, is declared to be a sure shot for stardom.

Have-a-Care Note

I'm tellin' you, Wolf, better stay away from our 4½-month-old bull pup. We just wouldn't want to see you swallowed at one gulp!

'Prince' Is Still a Champion!

By Nelson B. Bell

With its book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly, derived from and suggested by a play that once served the stellar uses of the late, distinguished Richard Mansfield, and its rousingly melodious score by Sigmund Romberg, "The Student Prince" last night returned to the National Theater to indulge the Capital in a fortnight's orgy of romance and music.

Held in high regard and deep affection by the Messrs. Shubert these past two decades—along with "Blossom Time"—this durable old warhorse among the perennial operettas still possesses the essentials of a potent evening's entertainment, tinged now and again with a gentle vein of pathos and an occasional tug at the easier emotions.

Through most of its length, however, it is given over to the lusty enthusiams of youth, harrassed by the inexorable demands of an impefial court, but alive to the romantic delights of a year of freedom from the responsibilities of state and the restraints of succession to the crown.

Even a prince can fall in love with a barmaid, if he takes up his lodgings in the proper inn at Heidelberg.

Of Sturdy Fiber

In doing so, he also can unloose a festival of student chorals, tender duets, pensive solos, spirited ensembles and a dated type of formalized comedy that creaks a bit as it gets in motion, but still manages by some sentimental miracle, to tickle a modern funnybone.

That is the way it is in "The Student Prince."

Although Alexander Gray, Laurel Hurley and Detmar Poppen continue in three of the four pivotal roles, there are many faces that will be new to Washington audiences in the present roster of principals.

Mr. Gray, with his silver hair and youthful face, last evening was in excellent voice as the kindly and understanding Dr. Engel, and Miss Hurley displayed the wide range of her lyric soprano to splendid advantage as a youthful, vivacious and ingenuously charming Kathie. The veteran Mr. Poppen repeated the robustious success he has enjoyed down the years in the comic role of Lutz, a royal valet of such mighty mien that he himself had one, agilely played by Warren Lyons.

In the title part, Frank Farrell did requisite justice to both his vocal and romantic assignments, ably abetted by Adrian La Chance, Harry Brose and Fred Langford, as Detlef, Von Asterberg and Lucas, the three student leaders.

A New Anastasia

It will come as something of a surprise to Washingtonians addicted to this venerable work that Miss Nina Varela no longer is seen in the flamboyant and tempestuous character of the Grand Duchess Anastasia. The chief feminine figure of mirth is played, this time around, by Allegra Verron, who brings it off by no means badly.

To the remainder of the cast credit is due for a good journeyman job, and to that famous male chorus, never twice composed of the same personnel as the seasons pile up, a bow for permitting none of the vigor or tunefulness to escape from Mr. Romberg's stirring roundelays.

Needless to say, "Golden Days," "Drinking Song," "Deep in My Heart," "Student Life" and "Let's All Be Gay Boys" remain the popular favorites.

Diplomat in New York

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann went to New York yesterday to spend a few days and are at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband Seeks Refuge From Family Storms In Affair; When He Quits It, Wife Quits Him, Seeking Divorce; Is This Foolish?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A very dear friend of mine came to me recently to say she was returning to her family to start divorce proceedings. She gave me her reasons and asked if I thought she was doing right. I did not think so and suggested she write you. She was unwilling to do this; but was willing for me to write. One or the other of us must be wrong; and we hope your opinions will set us right.

The couple has been married 12 years. They have two children, ages 4 and 9. The marriage has been rocky all along. One trouble is physical. According to her, their needs are "very different." She says she is not a prude, but she finds his wants excessive. The second big conflict (as I see it) is in social goals. She is a starry-eyed idealits with ambitions to remake the world,—and few of her friends, including myself, agree with her ideas! Her husband is a capitalist, in ambition and philosophy. The practical result of this difference is that whereas he wants, and feels he needs, a well run houshold as "background" for himself and family, she is too engrossed in world problems to bother about efficient housekeeping.

Wife Rejects Physical Love

SEVERAL years ago, during a period of great tension (they have been frequent), he started an affair with another woman, and even pursued it during his wife's second pregnancy. She learned of it; they had a stormy time, and finally decided to close the incident and outgrow it. Later, during another period of domestic difficulty, he renewed the affair; but recently, of his own volition, he broke completely with the other woman, who wants to marry him. Then he came home and told his wife about the relapse; saying he had finished with the amour. His wife said she couldn't stand their marriage any longer and would get a divorce, so he could marry his flame. He agreed to divorce, but only in anger. He has since made every effort to dissuade her; saying he has never loved anyone but her; and that the other woman was just an "escape," when they clashed too greatly.

She claims she loves him,—except physically, where he has become repugnant to her;—but that their marriage cannot succeed and it is best for all to end it. She has no money; and on his present (war job) income and living expenses, he cannot give her much. She plans to try to write for a living; which I feel is hazardous to the children's future, as her family have no permanent home and are unable to help her much financially. They strongly oppose the divorce. The children adore their father and, so far as I can judge, he loves them and is a good father to them. My friend has gone home and may have started divorce proceedings by now; but I believe she will respect any advice you have it give. K. T.

Spoiled Darling, With Child Mind

DEAR K. T.: Your dear friend is a very spoiled darling much too lazy to work at anything, year in and year out, as matter of course or from a sense of duty. And for all her intellectual tall talk and word savior theorizing, she is still in the "child mind" category, as witness her retreat to her family's wing, when she finally decides to have done with her husband. I agree with you that she probably has in him the makings of a better life and greater security, for herself and the children, than she can find again if she burns her bridges. What she fails to appreciate at its priceless worth is his willingness, —which I wager her family couldn't match,—to be her long-suffering devoted meal ticket for keeps, despite her glaring infantile faults; and even, what's more amazing, to consider it a privilege of sorts to put up with her.

The other day, I listened while a trio of conservative matrons of sophisticated background merrily discussed the "trends" in family life a few years back. It was said that in a certain set, in a certain world famous city, it became the fashion to produce one's first child in record time after marriage. The firstborn was quickly followed by a second. That was chic. Then the smart set started having divorces. It was fashionable to have one's second husband. Some of the pace setters proceeded to third mates. Said the chief narrator, "By that time, I felt hopelessly out of date. Here I still had my same old first husband."

She Won't Find Perfect Setup

ANOTHER broke in, laughing, "That reminds me of Alice, who was starting on her second husband. She said to me seriously, 'You'de be surprised how different things are with a second husband. It's all so different! If he wants to stay home, you stay home. If he wants to dine out, you go. If he wants to hunt or go to the mountains, that's what you do.'" Where is the moral in that for your wool-gathering friend,—who regards fair play as having her way?

Granted that her husband is a trial in some respects, I dare say she would be recklessly trading one imperfect setup for another even less compatible to her stargazing temperament, if she were to cast him off and try to support herself by the sweat of her brow; or join forces with a second mate, cut to a new patteran from the same old cloth! or,—dreadful worst,—find herself clinging forlorn and unwanted to the coattails of a strongly disapproving family.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Bottle-Fed Baby Should Form Right Habits

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When a mother tells me that she cannot get the baby to go to sleep unless he has his bottle in his hand I know, without being told more, that her baby has been allowed to develop bad feeding habits because a proper technique of bottle feeding was not used.

It's always deplorable when a baby is denied the privilege of being breast-fed. But if he has to be bottle-fed he must be given his feedings in a way that is most comfortable, most nearly like breast feeding and which prevents development of bad habits connected with bottle feeding.

The breast-fed baby is held closer to the mother. The bottle-fed baby should have that same warm cuddling. In his mother's arms he can be held in a position which elevates his head and prevents strangling and choking. He can imbibe his food until he is filled up and then his mother, noting his discomfort, can lift him to her shoulder, pat his back gently until he is relieved by a noticeable burp. Nipples have different sized openings. If the opening is too small the baby exhausts himself before half the bottle is emptied. If the hole is too large the milk fairly drowns him as he tries to gulp it without choking.

These things are obvious to the mother who is holding the bottle and who knows that in 10 to 15 minutes of earnest effort the baby should be able to empty the bottle —with two or more burps during the interval.

The baby who holds his own bottle, or has it propped up for him, tends to go to sleep and snooze while the formula grows cold. He'll waken and protest when the nipple is removed from his mouth, even if the bottle is empty. He uses the bottle as a pacifier.

He acquires no such habits when his mother holds him. She shakes him gently when he drops off. And, awake or asleep, she puts him in bed after a final burp and leaves him there alone.

Our leaflet, "Curing Bad Habits," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

4919 SIZES 6-14

By Anne Adams

Where are you going, pretty maid? Wear Pattern 4919 anywhere! Tuck jacket in as a blouse; wear it out, you've a suit.

Pattern 4919 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper and jacket, 2¼ yards 54-inch; blouse, 1⅜ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

MISS PATRICIA ULINE HILL
. . . Former Capitalite engaged

Patricia Hill A Bride-elect

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Pratt, Detroit, announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Patricia Uline Hill, to Maj. William Anding Lange, Medical Corps, AUS.

Before Mrs. Pratt's marriage to Dr. Pratt, Miss Hill and her mother lived in Washington. Miss Hill attended King-Smith Studio School here and Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. A member of Alpha Phi Sorority, she made her debut at the Sulgrave Club.

Major Lange was graduated from Minnesota Medical School and at present is chief of plastic surgery at Gardiner General Hospital, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is granddaughter of Migiel John Uline, Washington.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

THE telephone jangled in Burt Andrews' office. The call was from Bernard Baruch's apartment and the voice said, "Say, if you want some of the best shad you've ever had come on up."

It had been a tiring day and Burt knew that dinner at home would be sketchy, at best, as Nadine had been playing bridge all afternoon. "Sure, delighted," said Burt. With his mouth watering for a yummy shad dinner the able correspondent hopped into a cab and drove out to Mr. Baruch's Shoreham apartment. The fishing trip must have been quite a success, thought Burt, with a gourmet's gleam in his eye.

But he wasn't prepared for the letdown that followed. When he entered the Baruch apartment, Sam Lubell (aide to the presidential adviser) shoved a RAW shad in Burt's hand!

"IT'S NOT a headache," insists Byron Price of his job as chief censor for Uncle Sam. And, indeed, Byron's pink cheeks and unlined brow seem to prove the theory . . . He was explaining all this at Kitty and Frank Dennis' party the other afternoon. . . . Mrs. A. Burke Summers admired the hosts' recent art acquisitions, paintings from the Turkish Embassy. And guests admired Mrs. Summers' hat, a confection of black tulle and pink roses she made herself "with one eye on Vogue and the other on Harper's." . . . In the pink, literally, was Representative Estes Kefauver. But he came by his gorgeous suntan via the lamp rather than Florida, he stoutly maintains. . . . Mrs. Harvey Klemmer reports that her husband is in London with Admiral Jerry Land. . . . Prettty Mrs. D. Worth Clark had a paisley flounce down the side of her black dress and her matching hat was a Kirwan Steck inspiration. . . . Mrs. Hawes Dunn chatted with Mrs. Ray Clapper and the Bruce Smiths . . . and the Joe Caseys were in a glow over their recent find—one Finnish cook.

NO self-respecting Alexandria house is without a ghost. And the Jack Steeles' place on Prince st., with a gorgeous river view, is no exception. The Steeles' ghost, so they told their supper guests the other evening, is a nice old codger—a sea captain. He remembers the still-cobblestoned Prince st. when it was Captains Row. And, I daresay, he much preferred it then.

But even more fascinating than the ghost are stories of the couple who lived in the house before. They fenced, it seems, and conventional Alexandrians were a bit shocked to see the couple (through the bedroom window) rattling swords at one another—amid loud shouts of "touce!"

Visiting Manhattan

Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a brief stay.

Hospital Corps In New Rooms

Maj. Jane Dixon Wells and officers of the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps exchanged smiles of relief at their reception yesterday from 4 to 7 p. m. at 1143 24th st. For the first floor of that address houses their new, though temporary, headquarters.

Maj. Louise (Mrs. Alf) Heiberg, chairman of the special events committee, donated the suite, which has been decorated in Victorian style.

A general reception and meeting for all members of the corps, the affair was arranged by Mrs. Heiberg and members of her committee, Lieut. Charlotte Woodward, wife of Admiral Clark Woodward; Lieut. Ruth Treglown, wife of Lieut. Edward M. Treglown; Mrs. Charles Bunker, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Thomas Cowell and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

Until other headquarters are located, the new home will be used for meetings and entertainment of convalsecent service men and women.

White-Bennett Troth Revealed

John Campbell White, United States Ambassador to Peru, and Mrs. White, Lima and New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Rutherfurd, to Corpl. William Tapley Bennett, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.

Miss White was graduated from the Foxcroft School and attended Barnard College and the Institute of Musical Art, Juilliard School of Music. She is a niece of the late Jay Pierrepont Moffat, former Minister to Canada, and of Abbot Low Moffat of the State Department.

Mr. Bennett was graduated from the University of Georgia and attended the University of Freiburg, Germany; the University of Georgia Law School and the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington. Before joining the Army he was an attache at the American Embassies in the Dominican Republic and Panama. He is now with general headquarters in Washington.

Working Girl Hostess Tips

The homemaker who has a job outside of the home has little time for entertainnig, but with careful planning, she can fit an occasional dinner party into her full schedule. Here are a few time-saving hints on preparing and serving a dinner:

1. Dust the house in the morning before going to work, and put guest towels in the bathroom.

2. Set the table in the morning or at noon, if you can; or do it as soon as you get home from work.

3. Frozen vegetables are a boon to the busy homemaker since they are already prepared and cook in a short time. If you use other vegetables, clean them the night before and place them in the vegetable crisper.

4. Plan desserts that can be partly or entirely made the night before. Pastry for pies or tarts is better if chilled in the refrigerator overnight.

5. If you don't have refrigerator rolls, sift together the dry ingredients for quick bread the nigh tbefore and cover. Make the breads before the guests arrive and place the covered mixture in the refrigerator until baking time.

6. Allow yourself at least two hours to prepare the dinner, from the time you get home until the guests arrive.

7. Use a large tray to carry dishes for table setting and when removing soiled dishes.

Settled in Apartment

Successful at last in her search for an apartment is Mme. Ertegun, widow of the Turkish Ambassador, who has moved into an apartment at 2500 Q st. For the last few weeks, since she moved from the embassy, Mme. Ertegun has been visiting Mrs. Julian E. Gillespie.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Telephone Hour

YOU HAVE to call Mrs. DeLancey Dashbutton on the telephone about a matter of club business. But when shall you do it? She is such a busy and important woman—or at least seems so—that you hesitate about intruding into her well-charted life. Also, there is a vague something about her that suggests her tones would be a little too crisp if you called her from the table or the bathtub.

Still, though, undoubtedly Mrs. Dashbutton will never answer the telephone herself. There will be a maid—or somebody—who will inquire, "Who's calling?" and "Why?" Yet even Mrs. Dashbutton might not have a maid these days.

One thing certain, you won't call her when she is bathing. You know how that is. You do virtually all your talking at the telephone shivering in a well-worn prewar bath towel. Also, you are embarrassed at the intimations of your friends that you must have a guilt complex, since you bathe so much—and, indeed how can they think otherwise when you are always asking them to hold on while you arrange a towel or put down a window?

NO, YOU WON'T call Mrs. Dashbutton at any time she might be bathing morning, night, or before dinner. Nor will you call near what might be her time for breakfast, lunch, dinner or afternoon tea. Certainly you won't call her after dinner when Mr. Dashbutton is home! He might answer the telephone himself! You can imagine how an important man like that—he must be important to be Mrs. Dashbutton's husband—would feel being called from his newspaper to the telephone by merely a "little woman in the club." For that matter, you know how many husbands less important than Mr. Dashbutton feel about this club telephoning. Also, if you call after 6 o'clock you might interrupt the Dashbuttons' favorite radio program.

Neither would you dare intrude on Mrs. Dashbutton when she was having guests, which would probably be in the late afternoon. And you don't want to call too closely before the luncheon or dinner hour because it is entirely possible—crude though the thought may seem—that Mrs. Dashbutton might be preparing those meals herself.

You might call right after lunch —no, Mrs. Dashbutton might be having a nap then. How about the middle of the morning? No, Mrs. Dashbutton would be either gone to a board meeting or in the garden. You shudder at the thought of calling her from the garden.

The only time that seems feasible is after breakfast, but not until she has had time to read the paper, and—possibly—do the dishes. But you must catch her before she is off to a meeting or a ladies' luncheon. Also before she starts dressing—possibly bathing—for such enterprise.

TEN O'CLOCK seems a decent and considerate hour for your great project. You telephone—get no answer. You get bolder, call in midafternoon. Still no results. You call on what you feel is the split second after Mrs. Dashbutton gets home and before her husband arrives. Still nothing doing.

You give up for that day. The next day you start earlier—9 o'clock. A maid's voice tells you Mrs. Dashbutton is gone, will be home in late afternoon. You wait until 5 o'clock, call and find she has not yet returned. You call at 5:30 and a man's voice says Mrs. Dashbutton isn't in. That scares you off for the day.

For nearly a week you constantly call Mrs. Dashbutton at what you consider polite hours for telephoning. You continue to miss her. You get so bold as to start calling in the evening. But the Dashbuttons always seem to be out.

Finally, as a result of much figuring, you stage a call at 8:37½ a. m. and—Mrs. Dashbutton answers. Her tones are entirely natural. Evidently she was neither in the tub nor at the table.

Several nights later, near midnight, you are taking a warm bath to calm your nerves after having stayed up to read the latest published diary of a Nazi refugee. The telephone shrieks imperiously. All sorts of terrifying possibilities flash before your mind. You leap from the tub, and, grabbing a towel, rush, dripping, to the telephone. Mrs. Dashbutton's clear, concise voice comes through. "I'm calling at this hour," she says, "because it's the only time to be sure of getting anyone these days."

"That's perfectly all right," you assure her. "Just a minute, please, until I get this towel around me."

In New York

Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell has left for New York to greet the St. Paul's School car as it pulls into Grand Central Station. Her son, Dick, is a sixth former at the school. He and Mrs. Cowell plan to spend his 10-day vacation in New York at the Savoy Plaza.

Ration Points

MARCH 13, 1945

MEATS, FATS—Book 4 red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28; X-5 and R-5 and A-2 through R-2 good through June 2; R-2 through J-2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28; H-2 through M-2 good through June 2; N-2 through R-2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 36 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for 4-gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons good throughout the heating year.

Yes, Indeed— Major Topics On Their List

By Genevieve Reynolds

Latin America, India, China, Europe, world peace and security, postwar jobs, veterans' rehabilitation and local civic problems.

Club Notes

These are only a few of the many subjects now absorbing Washington's feminine clubdom. There's an eagerness to learn seldom seen.

Throughout the United States YWCA will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of World-wide Observance Day. Here, the business and professional girls of Washington's YWCTs will join the celebration with a banquet today at Barker Hall. The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md., will speak on "Reaching Individual Security Through World-wide Cooperation by Growth and Action." Miss Elizabeth McFarland, general secretary of the 17th and K st. Y, will discuss the "World-Wideness of the Celebration."

All white collar workers in the YWCA will pledge themselves to work personally for the establishment of an international organization to preserve peace with justice and economic security for all people.

Following custom, YWCAs all over the world will communicate with each other, extending greetings, wherever possible.

Miss Catherine Wall is general banquet chairman and Miss Ruth Sing cochairman. Other chairmen include Miss Frances Hall, program; Miss Daphine Lindsay, music; Miss Elizabeth Brooks, group singing; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, recreation, and Miss Annie Harris, decorations.

Employment Panel Topic

Friday, March 16, Chevy Chase Woman's Club will sponsor its second public forum at 8:15 p. m. at the clubhouse, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James V. Bennett. "Is Full Employment Possible After the War" will be threshed out in a panel discussion.

Expected to participate are: Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Representative Andrew J. Biemiller of Wisconsin, Dr. Alvin Hansen, special adviser to the Federal Reserve Board; Dr. Emerson Schmidt, director of economic research, United States Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Louis Lorwin, economic adviser, Foreign Economic Administration, will act as moderator.

In the meantime, Club de las Americas continues to promote good neighborliness between the United States and our sister Republics below the Rio Grande. So Thursday, March 15, the club will celebrate "Night of Honduras," when a distinguished gathering will pay tribute to that country at 8:30 p. m., Department of Interior Auditorium. Honduras itself celebrates each March 15 "Dia de la Paz"—the day when the political parties agreed to join together in common effort toward the department and progress of the country.

Bits of This and That . . .

Insurance Women's Club celebrated its birthday yesterday with a dinner party at Lee Sheraton Hotel. Mrs. E. L. MacDonald gave a talk on "Aviation Insurance. . . . Drama Group of **Woman's Community Club of Kensington** will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Reiss, Glenridge rd. Mrs. Andrew Stevenson is in charge. . . . Washington City Association of **Theta Upsilon Sorority** will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Burke Bean, 3566 Raynor rd., Rock Creek Hills, Md. . . . **Washington Zonta Club** will hear Dr. Josephine McCallan discuss "Catholic University Theater" at its luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the YWCA. . . . Members of **the Sixteenth Street Heights Club** will entertain their husbands at dinner tonight at the home of Mrs. M. Gongiver. . . . Mrs. Miles, wife of Commodore Milton Miles, USN, showed a Royal Canadian Air Force film at a meeting of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, UDC, yesterday.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD
To Get More Strength If you suffer from Simple Anemia
You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"— this may be due to low blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*
Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood.
Just try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Willis, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30; Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:35, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies " "	News; Music In the Air Alice Lane " "	Music Salon " " " " " "	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Yours Alone :45 Listening Post	News of the World Lora Lawton Nation's Rations Finders Keepers	News The Song Makers Shady Valley Folks " " "	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News, B. Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Mozart's Concerto B-Flat Major, Robert Casadesus	Blessed Eventer Morning Matinee News; Morning Matinee	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Music for Luncheon	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Hunnicutt	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Beukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News, Compton Luncheon With Lopez Stone and Brito Top Tunes	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " :30 News for Schools :45 Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News, Cedric Foster Footlight Vignettes Never Too Old " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T For Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Gray News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ", News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Chick Carter Superman Small Fry-Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Loif Eid Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Music by Joe Reichman	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Ian Ross MacFarlane All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Ethel and Albert :15 Raymond Swing :30 One Man's Family :45 " "	Perry Como News of the World Everything for the Boys " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual Musicale Bulldog Drummond " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler World and America	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies American Melody Hour
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Allan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Date With Judy " "	News, F. Singiser Richard Eaton Roy Rogers Show " "	News; Short but Sweet Capitol Motoring Town Opera House " "	2nd Cross Program Lal's Sing (Navy) News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " " News
9	:00 Joseph Laderoute :15 Sings :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Hony Pastor)	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly " "	News; G. Heatter News, William Lang American Forum Of the Air	News; Symphony Chopin's Concerto No. 1, Edward Kilenyi	Eaton; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " "
10	:00 This Is Our Duty :15 Palestine Speaks :30 Listen, the Women :45 " "	Bob Hope " " Hildegarde " "	" " Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	1450 Club " " News; Rhapsody Mike Hunnicutt	Service to the Front " " Rep. H. Knutson Behind the Scenes
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War "Can Do"	News, Billy Rapaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Wings for Tomorrow " " "	News; Music Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Cabana Club Cabana Club News; Hits of Today Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Hoodlal Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

HELLO, SWACE, THIS IS BROAD AND HIGH... THREE TO FIVE FRIENDLIES, SHOULD BE BUFFALO FAT BOYS, BEARING ONE FOUR ZERO AT ANGELS FIVE, BRING 'EM IN! OVER...
BROAD AND HIGH, THIS IS SNAKE, WILCO. OUT
LATER...
BROAD AND HIGH, THIS IS SNAKE. OVER
CAPTAIN TIMBLIN SHOULD HAVE PICKED UP THE TRANSPORTS COMING TO EVACUATE THE GUERRILLAS BY THIS TIME, MR. RYAN!
SNAKE, THIS IS BROAD AND HIGH. OVER...
...BROAD AND HIGH, THIS IS SNAKE... FOUR FAT BOYS ON THE HOOK... NO BANDITS SO FAR... RIDING HERD... OVER.
MEANWHILE...
SURE, LET'S BE CAREFUL, HO SWEE. AFTER THE DRAGON LADY KEPT ME LOCKED UP SO LONG WE ONLY HAVE THREE FIGHTERS UP THERE TO ESCORT THE TRANSPORTS THAT WILL EVACUATE HER TROOPS! NUTS!
CAREFUL, TERRY, THERE MUST BE JAPS ALL AROUND US...

MARY WORTH

BRRRR!
IT APPEARS MY SENIOR PARTNER AND HIS SECRETARY HAVE PFFFT! I'D BETTER CONDUCT A POST-MORTEM, MRS. WORTH!
TROUBLE, MATT?
NOTHING AT ALL, JACK!.. EXCEPT THAT MISS KLIPP CALMLY INFORMS ME SHE'S MARRYING A SAILOR AND GOING TO SAN DIEGO!
THAT SETTLES IT! NO MORE GLAMOR GIRLS!..MY NEXT SECRETARY WILL BE A HAG WHO COULDN'T WIN A HUSBAND IN A LOTTERY!

MICKEY FINN

THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, DICK—I'M GOING OVER TO THE WATCHMAN'S HOME THIS MORNING AND HEAR WHAT HE HAS TO SAY!
WELL, DON'T LET ME HOLD YOU UP, MICKEY—I WAS JUST PASSING THROUGH THIS CITY AND WANTED TO SAY HELLO!
COULDN'T YOU HANG AROUND UNTIL I GET BACK? —I'LL ONLY BE GONE A COUPLE OF HOURS!
MY TRAIN LEAVES AT ONE O'CLOCK—I'm HEADING HOME TO KANSAS CITY ON A FURLOUGH! LET'S SEE—IT'S TEN-THIRTY NOW—
LISTEN DICK—WHY NOT COME ALONG WITH ME? AND THEN WE'LL GO RIGHT FROM THE WATCHMAN'S HOUSE TO THE TRAIN! IT'LL GIVE US A CHANCE TO TALK!
OKAY!
221 OAK STREET!
RIGHT!

MYRTLE

IF THAT'S THE SAME WOMAN CALLING AGAIN, YOU'D BETTER TALK TO HER!
RING
YOU TOOK MY LAUNDRY AWAY THREE WEEKS AGO AND MY HUSBAND WANTS HIS SHIRTS UNDERSTAND? S-H-I-R-T-S CLICK!
THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME WAY TO PUNISH PEOPLE WHO KEEP CALLING US FOR THE LAUNDRY!
?
I HAVE IT! DON'T SEND THE SHIRTS!

DIXIE DUGAN

GO TO NEW YORK, MA—THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!
YOU OUGHTA MAKE A FORTUNE, DESIGNIN' CLOTHES FOR BROADWAY SHOWS
BUT I'M TOO OLD TO BE UPROOTED SO SUDDENLY
TOO OLD?? YOU'RE JUST STARTING!— YOU TOLD ME, ALL YOUR LIFE YOU WANTED TO BE A FAMOUS DESIGNER—WELL—THIS IS IT! FER GOSH SAKES, TAKE IT!
AND LEAVE MY HAPPY HOME—AND—AND YOU??
GOLLY
WE NEVER THOUGHT O' THAT—

DON WINSLOW

HERE'S RED... CAME NEAR BREAKING MY NECK
WHERE'VE YOU BEEN? WHAT'S WRONG? WHY YOU'RE PALE AND...
S-SKIPPER, I'VE RUN INTO SOMETHING AND IT'S ABOUT AH TONG!
KNEW HE WAS A WRONG GUY FROM THE START!
...THAT'S THE STORY...LET'S GET GOING OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE!
HOLD IT! SOMEONE'S COMING OUT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LET'S OPEN A WINDOW "MEATLESS" THAT SUN IS HOT!
YEAH! GOOD THING IT IS, LEFTY! MEANS THE QUICKSAND DOG WILL BE THAWED DEEP!
QUICKSAND!— A PERFECT WAY TO GET RID OF THE STIFF! —FUNNY NONE OF THE MOB EVER HIT ON THE IDEA BEFORE!
IN THE CAR TRUNK, WAHOO BRACES HIS BACK AND PUSHES WITH ALL HIS SAVAGE STRENGTH!
UGH!— NO GOOD! DOOR STUCK TIGHTER'N BARK ON UM OYSTER!

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEN JOE AND DRAKE COME TO, WE'LL USE YOU THREE FOR A SHIELD!..
..TO GET PAST KING UP THERE!..THEN I'LL SETTLE WITH YOU...BUT GOOD!
I'M NOT WAITING FOR THAT!

DONALD DUCK

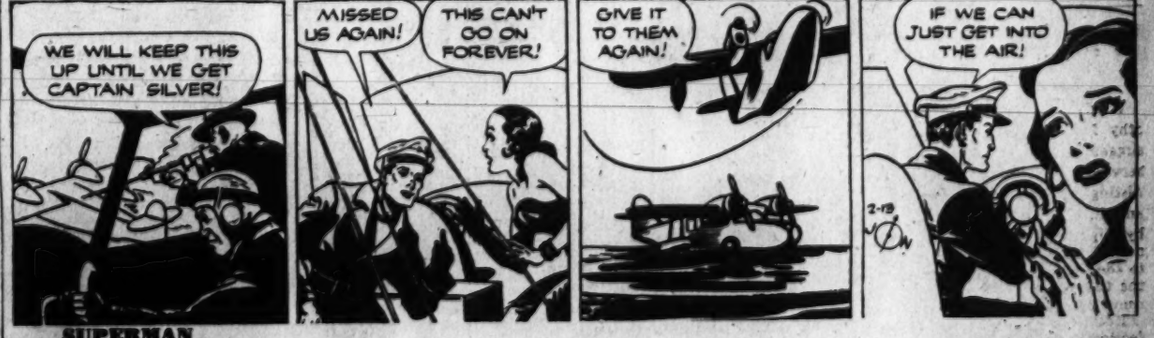
CRANBERRY BOGGS

PUMPKEEN FACE, I WEEL HAVE YOUR BLOOD FOR THEES HUMILIATION I SUFFER!
H-H-HUH??
OH, YA MEAN A BLOOD TRANSFUSION! SURE, I'LL BE GLAD TO GIVE YA SOME FER TER AILMENT! YES INDEEDY-
STUPEED OAF!! THEES EES TO BE AN AFFAIRE D'HONNEUR—WE WEEL FIGHT THE DUEL
OOOH-M'GORSH!— A DUEL???
MY SECOND WEEL CALL ON YOU FOR THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS. AU REVOIR, PEEG!
Don Starr.

JOE PALOOKA

ALL RIGHT—I SEE THE BOTTLE—OKAY—I'LL ROW OVER—TAKE IT EASY, JERRY—CONTROL YOURSELF.
MESSAGE 'TUS— GIT IT— GIT IT—
IT'S A MESSAGE SOME OTHER POOR DEVIL SENT FROM A WRECK—SOMEWHERE—
WHAT ARE YOU DOING— HEY—
I GOTTA HELP 'IM— I GOTTA HELP 'IM—
JERRY—LOOK, OLD FELLA— WILL YOU PLEASE SIT BACK AN' REST— WE CAN'T FIND 'IM—WE DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS.
YER CRAZY—CRAZY LIKE A BED BUG— WHERE ME STRENTH GONE—GIMME YER PENCIL—GIMME—I GOTTA WRITE MESSAGE —YOU ROW—

THE SEA HOUND


WE WILL KEEP THIS UP UNTIL WE GET CAPTAIN SILVER!
MISSED US AGAIN!
THIS CAN'T GO ON FOREVER!
GIVE IT TO THEM AGAIN!
IF WE CAN JUST GET INTO THE AIR!

SUPERMAN

TAKE COVER! BRAKES WON'T HOLD!!
DANGER! EXPLOSIVES
("—HUNDREDS OF LIVES IN DANGER! BUT IF I CHANGE IN FRONT OF THESE INVISIBLE OGIES, THE SECRET OF SUPERMAN'S IDENTITY WILL BE LOST!—")
OH BOY, OH BOY!
("— LET IT BE LOST, THEN! I'VE GOT TO STOP THAT TRUCK! SUPERMAN'S SECRET ISN'T WORTH ONE HUMAN LIFE!—")

NAPOLEON

Airline Issue To Be Offered By D. C. House

Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath of Washington will head a group of 12 underwriters which will offer the unsubscribed portion of a new Northwest Airlines, Inc., common stock issue.

The isue of 178,190 shares of no par common was registered yesterday with the Securities & Exchange Commission. The stock will first be offered to holders of Northwest Airlines common on record March 19 at the rate of one share for each two held. The offer is to expire April 2. Unsubscribed portion then will be offered publicly.

The airline will use proceeds for additional flying equipment and facilities.

Meanwhile, five other corporations registered yesterday with the SEC two bond issues and four stock offerings. The registrations included:

Wheeling (W. Va.) Steel Corp. registered 24 million dollars of Series C 3¼ per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds, due 1970. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, is principal underwriter for the Nation-wide syndicate of 68 underwriters. Proceeds, plus five million dollars in bank loans, will be used to redeem the 30 million dollars of outstanding Series B 3½ per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds at 102½ per cent and $2,400,000 of serial notes, due March 19, 1945, and March 19, 1946.

Ohio Edison, Akron, registered $26,089,000 of first mortgage bonds, due 1975, to be sold under competitive bidding. Proceeds will be used to redeem a like amount of 3¾ per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1972, at 107½ per cent, plus interest.

Plintkote Co., New York, registered 75,000 shares of $4 cumulative preferred stock, no par value, to be offered by 28 underwriters, headed by Lehman Bros., New York. Proceeds will be used to reimburse the company for funds used to redeem 35,637 shares of $4.50 cumulative preferred stock at $105.50 per share, to redeem three million dollars of 15-year 3 per cent debentures due 1958, at 103½ per cent, and to increase working capitol.

Northwestern Leather Co., Boston, registered 17,000 shares of $2.50 convertible preferred stock (80 par value) and 100,000 shares of $1 par value common.

Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Iowa, registered 200,000 shares of $10 par value common stock to be offered present stockholders at the rate of one new share for each three and one-half presently held. Proceeds will be applied to the redemption of 30,000 shares of $7 per cent preferred stock at $100 per share plus accrued dividends, and to working capital.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Former FCC Aide in New Post

James A. Kennedy, general attorney of All America Cables and Radio, Inc., an affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., has been elected a vice president of the company. Mr. Kennedy was assistant general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission before becoming associated with the I. T. & T. system. He was a member of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, in 1934, when he joined the FCC, and remained in the latter agency until 1941, the last four years as assistant general counsel.

Earnings Statements

American Sugar Refining Co. reports consolidated net income for 1944 of $5,902,531, or $6.11 a common share, compared with $4,821,327, or $3.71 a common share, for the previous year.

Phelps Dodge Corp. reports consolidated net income for 1944, before depletion, of $12,651,760, or $2.49 a share, compared with $14,079,560, or $2.78 a share, for 1943.

New York Telephone Co. reports 1944 net income of $27,071,408, equal to $6.43 a common share, compared with $31,700,547, or $7.52 a share for 1943.

Union Electric Co. of Missouri reports consolidated net income for 1944 of $7,703,000, or $2.36 a common share, compared with $8,335,000, or $2.60 a common share, for 1943.

Kennecott Copper Corp. reports 1944 net earnings of $38,863,669, or $3.59 a share, compared with $44,966,292, or $4.15 a share, for the preceding year.

Industrial Rayon Corp. reports 1944 net earnings of $1,403,287, or $1.85 a common share, against $1,642,083, or $2.16 a share for 1943.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. reports for 1944 net income of $37,725,506, equal to $4.07 a share, compared with $38,342,389, or $4.13 a share, in 1943.

R. H. Macy & Co. reports for 52 weeks ended January 27 net profit of $4,774,842, equal to $2.67 a common share, compared with $3,732,399, or $2.25 a share, in the like period in 1944, after deducting reserves of $600,000.

A. O. Smith Corp. reports for quarter ended January 31 net profit of $1,324,456, equal to $2.65 a share, compared with $2,054,207, or $4.12 a share, in the like period last year.

National Cash Register Co. and subsidiaries give 1944 net income as $3,307,272, or $2.03 a share, compared with $3,463,953, or $2.13 a share, for 1943.

General Tire & Rubber Co. reports for the fiscal year ended November 30 net profit of $2,198,569, equal to $3.62 a common share, compared with $1,740,085, or $2.75 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. The 1944 figures are subject to renegotiation.

Barndall Oil Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $3,674,766, equal to $1.65 a capital share, compared with $13,602,764, or $1.62 a share, in 1943.

Baldwin Locomotive Works reports net profit for the year ended December 31, subject to renegotiation, of $5,264,465, equal to $3.81 a common share, compared with $4,840,157, or $3.67 a common share, for the preceding year.

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. reports consolidated net income for 1944 of $6,856,000, compared with the revised consolidated net of $6,891,000 for 1943. The 1944 figure is equal, before reservation of net income by a subsidiary company, to 46 cents a common share, compared with 47 cents a common share in 1943, and, after reservation, to 31 cents, compared with 33 cents.

Kaufman Department Stores, Inc., in a certified report for the year ended December 31, give net profit as $1,243,531, or $2.08 a common share, compared with 1 million dollars, or $1.47 a common share, for 1943.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 920,000 shares; previous day, 750,000; week ago, 1,191,800; year ago, 1,618,920; two years ago, 1,365,420; January 1 to date, 86,028,568; year ago, 45,371,294; two years ago, 61,008,459.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	157.64	158.38	157.33	157.88	+0.67
20 Rys.	50.61	50.97	50.37	50.70	+0.39
15 Utils.	77.80	77.94	77.73	77.84	+0.09
65 Stks.	58.80	59.12	58.64	59.00	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 65,525; railroads, 64,280; utilities, 36,500; 65 stocks, 166,305.

	Sales.				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	63¼	63¼	63¼	
ACF-Brill Mot.	11	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	10	14⅜	14¼	14¼	
Addressog-Mult.	1	24½	24½	24½	
Air Reduction	16	45⅞	45	45	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	89	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf.	16	44¼	43½	43½	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl.	26	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	158	158	158	
Allied Kid	1	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	4	33	32¾	32¾	
Allied Strs	14	23½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	
Allis-Ch Mfg.	16	43⅜	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg. pf	1	119½	119¼	119½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem.	2	26	26	26	+ 1¼
Amal Leather	7	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	1	115	115	115	
Am Ae Ch Del.	8	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	44¾	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note.	2	24⅛	24	24	+ ⅛
Am Bdg	21	21	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am Cable & R.	150	12¾	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	92¾	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	17	43⅜	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf.	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	12	34	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am European.	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export Ln.	1	32	32	32	
Am & For Pwr	30	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf.	1	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
Am&FP 1st pf.	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
Am&FP 2 pf.	9	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	12	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	7	70¼	70	70	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	14	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Loco	18	33	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am M&Pdy	8	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Ry & Met.	7	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	4	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	50	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	13	73½	72¼	72¼	— ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	67	66½	66	66½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	54	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	34	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am R Mill pf.	2	86½	85½	86½	+ ½
Am Safety Raz	22	21½	21½	21½	+ 1
Am Seating	1	21	21	21	
Am Ship Bldg.	1	36⅛	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	11	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	19	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	8	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	25	25	25	
Am Sugar Ref.	12	51½	51½	51½	+ 1¾
Am T&T & Tel.	31	164⅛	163½	164⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	70	70	70	
Am Tob B	11	72	70¾	72	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs.	1	15⅜	15	15½	
Am Viscose	6	46⅛	45½	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf.	2	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks.	76	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	11	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	109	109	109	+ 1
Am Zinc Le&S.	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	52	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Armour Co	54	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Armour pr pf.	4	110	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Corp	6	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	81	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F.	24	83½	82½	83	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line.	8	59½	59	59½	+ 1
Atl Refining	6	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	6	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	80	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Avi Corp (Del)	293	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	86	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Balt & O pf.	40	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.	5	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	8	8	8	
Barnsdall Oil	24	22⅞	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	12	22	22	22	
Beatrice Cream	2	40¾	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia	13	52¾	51⅞	52¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Bendix Avia	13	52¾	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	15	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	33	74	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	4	139½	139¼	139¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	54¾	54	54½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	10	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	7	57	56½	57	+ ½
Bond Strs	2	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Borden Co	10	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	39¾	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Boston & Me.	1	6½	6½	6½	
Braniff Airw.	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass.	16	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	13	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Bucyrus-Erie	12	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.	42	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	6	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	58⅜	57	58⅜	+ 2
Burling Mills	23	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Burr Adg Ma	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bush Term	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	13	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Byrne Doh & Z	1	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	17	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Ariz	37	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	24	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Campbell Wyant	5	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Can Pacific	36	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.	1	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Carrier Corp.	28	27	26¼	27	+ 1⅛
Case (JI) Co	8	38¾	37⅞	38½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	50	49	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	11	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp. pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Cent Aguirre	13	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	5½	5½	5½	
Cent R R & B	14	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	30	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	23½	23½	23½	
Champ Paper	1	31½	31½	31½	
Ches Corp Va.	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	59	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill pf	1	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	6¾	6½	6½	
Chi Grt W pf	6	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW.	25	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	15	61	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	13	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
ChickashaCot Oil	2	17¾	17	17	
Childs Co	24	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	26	100⅜	99⅝	99⅞	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	3	57¾	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	49	47¾	49	+ 3½
Cliffs Molyb.	8	39⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	39½	38⅞	39½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	7	33¼	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	23	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brc'east A	2	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	41	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	95	95	95	+ ⅛
Comm'l Credit	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Comm'l Credit pf	7	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	11	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	9	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Comw'lth Edis	8	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	32	2	2	2	
Com & Sou pf.	2	95	95	95	
Congol-Nairn	4	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Cone Corporn.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cons Edison	16	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	13	35⅞	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	36	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	28	28	28	
Consol'n Coal	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Con Coal pf	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	28¼	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	5	42¼	42	42	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	79	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	9	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Copper-Ress	8	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	2	63½	63¼	63½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	6½	6½	6½	
Coty International	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co	15	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	6	35¼	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	9	44¼	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	28	44¾	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	99	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	21	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
Cuban Am Sug	13	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Cunning Dr St	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub Hldg	14	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf.	2	61	61	61	+ 1⅛
Curtiss-Wright.	27	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	13	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	16	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	7	45¼	45	45	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	23	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
Diam T Mot.	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	25	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	13	57⅜	56¼	56¼	— 1¼
Dunhill Int	2	2	2	2	
du Pont de N	2	162¼	161⅜	161⅜	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld.	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	6	42¼	41⅝	42	+ ⅛
East S Stl	21	7	7	7	
Eastman Kodak	2	177	177	177	— ½
Eaton Mfg	5	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Edis Br Strs	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N.	2	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	47	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Elec & Mus Ind.	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	13	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
El P&Lt $6 pf	2	109¼	108½	108½	— ⅛
El P&Lt $7 pf.	3	117	117	117	+ 1
El Stor Bat	11	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Emerson El M.	16	26¼	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph.	4	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	65	65	65	+ ⅛
Erie Rr.	13	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Of Bldg	14	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Erie RR	78	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	3	73½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clnr.	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod.	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	15	49¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Exchange Buf.	1	5	5	5	
Fairbanks Mor.	5	48¼	47⅝	48¼	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar.	5	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	16	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	6	36½	35½	36	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	11	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	9	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ 1
First T & R	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	
First Nat Strs	2	46	47¾	48	+ 1½
Flintkote	10	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Food Mkt Strs.	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Food Machinery	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	9	35¼	33¾	34	— ⅝
Francisco Sug.	7	16	16	16	
Freeport Sulph.	11	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Friehauf Tra.	6	45	44¾	45	+ 1½
Gabriel Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	23	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Gair (Robt) pf	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Gardner-Denver	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Gardner-Den pf	3	70	70	70	
Gar Wood Ind.	17	8	7⅞	8	
Gaylord Cont.	8	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest.	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Am Trans	4	54½	53¼	54½	+ 1⅛
Gen Baking	12	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	8	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	28½	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	50	41⅞	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	17	41⅞	40¾	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & E A.	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Motors	36	66⅜	65½	66	+ ⅛
Gen Mtors pf.	16	129½	129¼	129½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	12	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.	6	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	8	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	
Gen Public Serv	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gen Ry Signal	5	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	14	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract.	4	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	105	104½	105	+ 1
Gen Tel.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	8	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	8	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	13	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Goodall San	2	27½	27½	27½	
Goodrich (B F)	6	58¾	57½	58¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	6	56½	56	56	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	11	112½	112	112½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	4	14½	14¾	14¾	
Grah-Paige Mot	84	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Granby Cons.	10	8	8	8	
Granite C Stl.	1	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	11	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	14	49½	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.	10	29⅜	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	2	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	24	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En.	18	31¼	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	13	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	23	56¼	54⅝	56¼	+ 1⅛
Hamil Watch.	4	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Hard-Walker	16	21⅛	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Harb-Walk Ad A	1	4	4	4	
Hayes Indust	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	39	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Hecht Co	1	21¾	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Heyden Ch (G W)	1	74	74	74	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors	4	25⅝	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	2	86	85	85	
Hershey Choc.	2	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Hibbard & Sp Pap	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	46¼	46	46	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	5	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	6	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Houdaille-Hersh	3	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	8	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	5	73	72